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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 27 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 29, 1971 | $2 00 Per Year

Farm Calendar

Monday, May 31

Memorial Day.

Tuesday, June 1

County Grange Visitation meeting, White Horse Fire Hall.

Lancaster County Farmers Organization board meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, June 2

4:30 p.m.—Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association meeting, Brownstown Vo-tech school

7.30 p.m. — Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, June 4

6:30 p m. — Ephrata Young Farmers Ice Cream Social and Family recreation night, Earl Smoker farm.

Saturday, June 5

1971 National Chicken Cooking contest, Ocean City, Md.

Withdrawal of Drugs Discussed by Panel

Three panelists spoke on Federal Drug Administration rules on withdrawal of drugs from animal feeds at a meeting of the Veterinary-Nutrition Forum at the Lancaster Stock Yards Inn Wednesday night

The panelists were Lee Boyd, director of feed control, American Feed Manufacturers Association, Washington, D. C, Walter Dunlap Jr, livestock broker, Walter M Dunlap & Sons, Lancaster Stock Yards, and Dr Ken Diehl, field veterinarian with the Animal Health Division, USDA, Harrisburg

Panel moderator was Donald W Parke, executive vice president, Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers Association

Boyd talked about the proposed certification of drug withdrawal, a proposed certificate which the farmer would give to the packer or buyer certifying that proper withdrawal time was observed This is purely a voluntary program.

The farmer is not obligated to participate, but Boyd strongly urged farmers to comply with

(Continued on Page 10)

Participating in a panel this week on federal drug withdrawal rules were the following: left to right, seated, Lee Boyd, of the American Feed Manufacturers Association; Dr. Ken Diehl, of the USDA Animal Health Division; standing, Donald W. Parke, of the Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers Association, and Walter Dunlap Jr, of Lancaster Stock Yards.

Six Youths Are Named to Attend Cooperatives Summer Institute

Six youths have been named to represent Lancaster County at the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College July 11 to 15.

The six were named winners of the Cooperative Business Education Program sponsored by the Lancaster Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

They are: Clair Witwer, 617 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, Kenneth E. Grube, 917 Pinehill Road, Lititz; Debra A Gregory, Lititz RD1; Linda Stoltzfus, Mount Joy RD1; Nelson E Martin, East Earl RD1; and Donald Breneman, Strasburg RD1.

Alternates named were Dale Weiler, Elverson RD2, and Nelson Ray Weaver, Ephrata RD1

All delegates will meet at 1 p m Sunday, July 11 at the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative headquarters to obtain transportation to the Institute

Winners were selected on the basis of a quiz on the cooperative way of doing business and an activities report filled out by the participants identifying them with school, community, church, and youth organizations

These young leaders will be accompanied to Shippensburg by Jay W Irwin, Associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, who will act as chaperone and resource person for the delegation.

The Institute program is designed to teach youth more about the free enterprise system in America, to help them in planning their future by pointing out career possibilities in agribusiness, and provide opportunities for individual leadership development.

Approximately 200 young adults, representing the best of over 4,000 participants in the annual P.A F C. youth education program, will attend the four-day event.

The Institute is a joint effort of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, local coop council, and the College of Agriculture of Pennsylvania State University.

A total of 65 local boys and girls took part in this year's educational program.

See Editorial Page

Editor's Note: See editorials, Max Smith column and Rev. Lawrence W Althouse column on Page 20.

This page, which we call the editorial page, has been permanently moved to the fourth page of Section Two. While it has a new location, the page itself is the same as before.

It's easy to find. It's in the same location as before, except it's in Section Two instead of Section One.

The change also allows some of our markets, particularly the poultry markets, to be carried on page four. Markets now are on pages two, three and four.

Layman to Head Co. Vo-Tech Program

Ralph M Layman, principal of the Brownstown Vo-Tech School, Thursday night was named director of vocational education by the Lancaster County Vo-Tech Joint Committee.

His salary will be $18,000 a year and he will begin his duties in the next few days

Dr. Harry K Gerlach, county superintendent of schools, who recommended Layman's appointment to the Joint Committee, said he thinks Layman can draw together the operation of the three county vo-tech schools at Brownstown, Willow Street and Mount Joy.

Layman fills a vacancy created when Henry U. Walker, an assistant county school superintendent and director of the Vo-Tech Program, resigned last Fall.

The new director is a native of Ulster, Bradford County, and a graduate of Ulster High School, Class of 1943. From June 2, 1943 to April 25, 1946 he served in the U.S Navy.

Layman, 46, received his B S. degree in vocational agriculture from Penn State University in 1950 and his M S. in industrial and vocational education from Penn State in 1967. He also studied vocational education administration at Temple University.

He has his certification in vocational agriculture, vocational industrial education and director of vocational education.

Prior to becoming principal at the Brownstown Vo-Tech School on Jan. 1, 1970, he served in the Solanco School District as vocational agriculture teacher and department chairman from 1963 to 1969 and was assistant principal from 1966-67.

Layman also was a graduate assistant in vocaional agriculture at Penn State from 1961 to 1962 and a vocational agriculture teacher in the Brookville Area School from 1950 to 1961 and 1962 to 1963

He is married to the former Miriam Drumm, who teaches first grade in Quarryville Elementary School and they have three children, Peter, 14; John, 12, and Jim, 11. The Laymans live at 310 Hillcrest Ave., Quarryville.

Ralph M. Layman
New Vo-Tech Head

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 26

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1216	81	376	9
Last wk	1588	126	502	5
Last yr	1043	116	318	15
This wks auction	1197	75	290	15
Last wks auction	1461	100	279	5

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers weak to fully 50 lower, Cows 50-75 higher, Bulls mostly 50 lower, instances 1 00 lower on Utility and Commercial over 1500 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1150-1300 lbs 33 75 34 85, 1000-1150 lbs 33 35-34 25, Choice 950-1325 31 60-33 75, high-Good and low-Choice 30 75-32 25, Good 28 50-31 25, Standard and low-Good 27 00-28 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 900-1000 lbs 29 60-31 00, Good 27 00-29 10

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24 25-26 00, ten 26 10-26 50, Cutter 23 25-24 50, Canner and low-Cutter 22 00-23 25

BULLS — Choice 28 85-30 35, Good 26 75-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 25-30 50, few 30 50-31 60

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to strong, instances 2 00 higher on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 48 50-51 00, few 51 50-52 50, Good 44 00-48 00, Standard 40 00-44 00, Utility 34 00-40 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 1 00-1 25 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 220-230 lbs 19 50-19 75 US 1-2 210-240 lbs 18 75-19 00, US 2-3 195-250 lbs 18 25-18 60, US 3-4 255 270 lbs 17 35-18 10

SHEEP — Insufficient volume to fully test trend couple lots Good 65-85 lbs Spring Slaughter Lambs steady at 30 00-30 50

Hay Market Green Dragon

Friday, May 21

33 loads hay, including Alfalfa, 41 50-52 00, Timothy, few loads, 37 00 46 00, Mixed hay, 32 00-47 00, Clover, one load, 26 00, Orchard grass, one load, 41 00

8 loads straw, 36 00 43 50

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1 00 P M
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11 00 A M

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 24

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1392	204	904	180
Last wk	1099	234	1052	87
Last yr	1015	202	808	186

CATTLE — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers about steady, although Standard and low-Good weak to 50 lower, Cows mostly steady, Bulls fully steady with Utility and Commercial over 1500 lbs 50-1 00 higher Supply included 859 in auction

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs 33 85-35 00, part load 1190 lbs 35 60, Choice 950-1350 lbs 32 00-34 00, high-Good and low-Choice 31 00-32 35, Good 28 25-31 00, Standard and low-Good 26 25-28 60

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 750-925 lbs 29 75-30 85, Good 27 00-28 75, Standard 24 50-26 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24 10-25 00, few 25 35, Cutter 22 50-24 25, Utility and Commercial beef bred Cows 20 85-23 00

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 50, few 31 00-31 50; Good 27 50-29 00, Utility and Commercial 28 50-31 50, few 31 50-32 00, ten head 32 10-33 35

VEAL CALVES — Vealers slow, 2 00-3 00 lower, although Cull mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-50 00, Good 44 00-48 00, Standard 40 00-45 00, Utility 32 00-40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-32 00, 65-85 lbs 25 00-28 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts mostly steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-235 lbs 20 50-21 00 US 1-2 195-240 lbs 20 00-20 50, US 2-3 195 260 lbs 19 25 20 00, US 3-4 250-280 lbs 18 25-19 25

SHEEP — Spring Lambs 1 00-2 00 lower Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 50 95 lbs 33 00-35 00 Good 30 00-32 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 4 00 11 00

Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, May 24

All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealer at the farm, price per ton

Hay and straw slower, steady to weak

Alfalfa	35 00 40 00
Timothy hay	18 00-35 00
Mixed hay	25 00-35 00
Straw	25 00-32 00
Mulch	12 00-18 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, May 28

Lancaster, Vintage, and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5500	1100
Last week	5024	973
Last year	4258	942

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers weak to 50 lower, most decline on Standard to average Good, Cows mostly steady, although sales at mid-week fully 50 higher, Bulls uneven, Good and Choice mostly steady, Utility and Commercial steady to 50 lower, some sales weights under 1500 lbs off 1 00 Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 33 75-35 00, part load on Monday 35 60, few 1000-1150 lbs 33 35-34 25, Choice 950-1325 lbs 32 00-34 10, few 31 60-32 00, high-Good and low-Choice 30 50-32 25, Good 28 00-31 00, Standard and low-Good 26 25-28 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 740-1000 lbs 28 00-30 25, few sales 31 00-32 35, Good 27 00-29 10

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.25-25 00, few 25 00-26 00, with ten head Wednesday 26 10-26 50, Cutter 22 50-24 00, Canner and low-Cutter 20 50-22 50

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 50, few 31 00-32 50, Good 27 00-29 25, Utility and Commercial 27 00-30 50, several 31 00-31 75, around 25 head 32 00-33 35, Cutter and Low-Utility 24 75-27 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers slow, weak to 2 00 lower, most decline on Good and Choice Calves returned to farm 1 00 5 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 47 00-51 00 few sales 51 50-53 00 Good 43 50-48 00, Standard 39 00-45 00, Utility 32 00 40 00 Cull 85-120 lbs 28 00-35 00, 65-85 lbs 25 00-28 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 85-115 lbs 35 00-45 00, few 48 00-51 00

Man-Hour Output Up

Output per man-hour on the farm increased 83 per cent between 1959 and 1969 Farmers now produce over 20 per cent more food and fiber on 6 per cent fewer acres, according to New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, May 25

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	919	445	607	137
Last wk	952	363	481	101
Last yr	816	377	388	105

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Sters mostly 25 lower; Cows steady to 25 higher, Bulls mostly steady Supply included 17 percent Cows and 8 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050 1325 lbs 33 75-35 25, Choice 950 1300 lbs 32 00-34 10, high-Good and low-Choice 30 50-32 25, Good 28 75-31 50, Standard and low-Good 27 50-28 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 775-1000 lbs 28 75-30 35, five had 31 60-32 35

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 50-25 00, few 25 00-25 85, Cutter 22 50-24 00, Canner and low-Cutter 21 00-22 00

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 50, Good 27 00-28 50, Utility and Commercial 27 75-30 50; Cutter and low-Utility 24 75-27 00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower, Calves rturned to farm 5 00-8 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 47 00-50 00, Good 43 50-47 00, Standard 39 00-44 00, Utility 34 00-40.00; Cull 85-120 lbs 28.00-35 00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 85-115 lbs 35 00-40 00, few 40 00-45 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts mostly 50 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — Couple lots US 1 200-235 lbs 20 75-20 85, US 1-2 200-240 lbs 19 85-20 25, US 2-3 195-240 lbs 19 25-19 75, US 3-4 245-260 lbs 18 00-18 75.

SHEEP — Spring Lambs 3 00-4 00 lower

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 50-75 lbs 35 00 40 00 Good 40 80 lbs 30 00-33 00

REPLACEMENT EWES — Around 45 head Good 85-100 lbs 9 00-18 00

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale
Saturday, May 22

HOGS 845 Barrows & Gilts Weak to 25c lower US No 1-2 200-225 lbs 19 75-20 35, US No 2-3 200-240 lbs 19 35-19 75, US No 3-4 240-275 lbs 18 00-18 75, US No 2-4 170-185 lbs 16 75-18 00

SOWS US No 1-3 380-560 lbs 12 00-13 85

BOARS 12 50-13 85

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, May 26

Reported receipts of 85 cows, 375 590, 6 heifers, 130-440, 5 bulls, 165-300.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 27

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1323	330	13
Last week	922	237	85
Last year	969	237	2

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers weak to 50 lower, with most decline on Standard to average-Good, Cows mostly steady; Bulls steady to 50 lower, most decline on Utility and Commercial under 1500 lbs. Supply included 22 per cent Bulls and 18 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small supply high-Choice and Prime 1050-1200 lbs. 33.75-34 10; Choice 950 1300 lbs. 32.00-33 75, few 31 75-32 00, high-Good and low-Choice 30 75-32 00; Good 28.-00-31 50, Standard and low-Good 26 75 28 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 740 925 lbs. 28.00-30.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.25-25.00, few 25 00-25 75, Cutter 22.50-23.75; Canner and low-Cutter 20.50-22.-50.

BULLS — Choice 29.25-31.00, few 31.25-32 75, three head 33.-50-33 60, Good 27.00-29.25; Utility and Commercial 27.00-30.50, several 31.00-31.75, ten head 32.-00-33 25

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady, instances 1.00 lower, Calves returned to farm 1 00-2 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 48.00-51 50, few 52 00-53.00; Good 44.-00-49 00; Standard 40.00-45.00; Utility 32 00 40 00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 85-115 lbs. 38.00-46 00, few 48 00-51.00.

SHEEP — Insufficient volume for a market test.

Monday, May 24

Hog Receipts 706 — Retail 20 25-22 50 Wholesale 2s, 3s, 4s 19 75-20 25, Heavyweights 16.50-19 75

Monday, May 24

Calf Receipts 97—Choice and Prime 48-55, Standard 37-42 50; Good and Low Choice 43-47.50; Common 25-36 50

Monday, May 24

Twenty loads of hay and straw sold as follows Alfalfa 42-49; Mixed Hay 33-40, Straw 37-47.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, May 24

Reported receipts of 371 head of horses

Riding horses, 140-300; Driving horses, 175-300.

Mare ponies, 15-70; Geldings, 10-40, Killers, 10-12.

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10:30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, Penna.
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-2194

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
PARADISE, PENNA.
BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS,
HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES
SOLD ON COMMISSION
SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON
FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.
For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Monday - Wednesday
May 24 - May 26

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers 25c-50c lower, slaughter heifers 50c-75c lower, cows and bulls fully 50 lower.

Both slaughter steers and heifers registered price declines on Monday, mainly the result of increased receipts, with heifers experiencing an additional downturn on Wednesday Meanwhile, mid-week demand was fairly dependable for slaughter steers following reports of higher prices in wholesale beef trading Monday and Tuesday.

Receipts near 75 percent slaughter steers, 22 percent heifers, balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers was not quite as attractive as last week with 15 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice, compared with 17 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice last week, and 16 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice last year.

Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 850-1075 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Monday and Wednesday, Prime 1125-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 34 25-34.50, with seven loads 1225-1325 lbs. at 34-75. High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 33 50-34 25, Choice 950-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 32.50-33 50, largely 32 75-33 50 on Wednesday, Mixed Good and Choice 32.00-32.75, Standard and Low Good 28.25-32 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 33-25-33 50, latter price paid Monday. On Wednesday, Choice 850-1075 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 32-00-33.00, Mixed Good and Choice 31.00-32 00, Good 27 50-32.00.

COWS — Late, Utility and Commercial 22.00-24.00, High Dressing Utility 24.25-24.50, Canner and Cutter 20 50-23 00.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 25.50-28 50 late

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, May 21

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 156 head of better quality cattle, well attended, prices steady.

Consignments included

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 385-550, springers, 400-600

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 325-450; springers, 450-550

Load New York fresh and springing cows, 365-440

Load upstate cows, fresh, 250-495, springers, 310-395

Load Maryland springers, 375-477.50

Herd Jersey cows from Delaware, fresh, 250-310, springers, 275-315, milkers, 185-265.

Locally consigned cows, fresh, 350-500, springers, 350-465, Yellow cows, 290-365.

Heifers Bred, 300-425, one at 495; Open, 125-165

Beef Cows

Lighter run of stocker and feeder cattle as well as beef cows with a stronger market

Local Grain

Thursday, May 27

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for Ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, May 27, 1971, are as follows:

	Bid*	Offered*
Ear Corn	41 00	46 00
Shelled Corn	1 65	1 88
Oats (local)	80	.92
Oats (western)	98	1 08
Barley	1 29	1 46
Wheat	1 64	1 85

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, May 27

Compared with last weeks close — Closing prices on slaughter steers steady to 25c lower Heifers steady Cows 50-1 00 lower with High-Utility and Commercial at full decline Bulls steady Modest seasonal supply of feeders steady

Four day receipts 24,600 as compared 18,900 previous week and 20,000 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 45 per cent, heifers 34 per cent, cows 10 per cent and feeders 8 per cent Overall finish rather attractive with a fairly liberal percentage Choice and a moderate volune High-Choice and Prime particularly at midweek session. A generally broad demand characterized fed cattle trade even though marketings moderately expanded over week earlier Good day-to-day distribution a favorable trade factor Late demand, however, tempered somewhat by approaching Memorial Day holiday and buyers necessarily adjusted procurement operations to Accommodate the long non-slaughter weekend

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 32 32 average weight 1132 lbs. as compared 32 25 and 1131 lbs previous week and 29 87 and 1134 lbs year ago

Market Steers

Steers — Two loads High-Choice and Prime, U S 3-4, 1060-1226 lbs, 33 85 34 00, 25 loads, 1064-1282 lbs, 33.35-33-75; Choice, U S 2-4, 975-1300 lbs, 32 00-33 00, Few loads end Prime, 33 10-33 25, Mixed Good and Choice, 950-1250 lbs., 31 50-32 25, Good, 27.50-31.50, Standard and Low-Good, 26 00-27 50.

Heifers — 12 loads High Choice and Prime, U S 3-4, 939-1071 lbs, 33 35-33 50, 35 loads, U S 2-4, 880-1193 lbs, 32 85-33-25; Choice, 850-1050 lbs, 31 50-32 75; Mixed Good and Choice, 800-1000 lbs, 30 50-31 75, Good, 27 00-30 50, Standard and Good, 25 50-27 00

Cows — Utility and Commercial, 21 00-22 25, few Utility, 22 50-22 75; Canner and Cutter, 18 00-21 00, Mixed Cutter and Utility, 21 25-21 50

Bulls — Utility, Commercial and Good, 26 00-28 00, Commercial, 28 25-29 00, Cutter and Low-Utility, 24 00-26 00.

Feeder Steers

Prices steady in moderately active trade, outshipments of 1500 from regular market trading compared 1800 previous week, supply largely Choice Steer and Heifer Yearlings with moderate showing High-Good and Choice 875-1100 lb fleshy Steers

Steers — Choice, 423 lbs, 36 50, 528-700 lbs 33 00 36 00, High-Good and Choice, 877-1114 lbs, 30 00-31 75

Heifers — Choice, 431-653 lbs, 32 00-33 25; High-Good and Choice, 510-626 lbs, 30 50-31 25

177 Head of Veal Calves

Good, 47 00-52 00, Standard, 44 00 47 00, Utility, 39 00-43 50

Farm Calves Bulls 80-110 pounds, 35 00-47 00 Heifers 85-120 pounds, 51 00-62 00

245 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts U S 2 3 195-240 pounds, 19 10-19 60, U S. 2-4 190-260 pounds, 18 50-19 00.

Sows U S 2 3 300 600 pounds, 13 75-14 35

Boars (Few) 14 00-14 10

11 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Good 50 80 pounds, (few) 33.-50

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, May 27

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	471,000	1,296,000	147,000
Same period last wk	469,000	1,350,000	146,000
Same period last yr.	475,000	1,081,000	156,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 27)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
June	33.22	21.15		28.20
July		23.27		32.65
August	31.42	23.37		
September				39.10
October	30.50	22.65		
November			2.72	
December	30.30	23.65		
February '72	30.82	24.45		
March			3.00	
April		23.65	3.17	
May			3.72	

Trend Cattle are stronger, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are weaker, and Eggs are weaker.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, May 25

457 Head of Cattle

Steers High Choice and Prime (few), 32 75-34 00, Choice, 31 10-33 35, Good, 29 00-30 85, Standard, 27 25-28 35, Utility (few), 25 25-27 25

Heifers Choice (few), 28 25-29 00, Standard (few), 26 00 27 25, Utility, 24 00-26 50

Cows Utility (individual), 24 50-25 85, Cutter, 23 75-24 50, Canner, 22 00-24 00, Shells down to 20 00

Bulls Good, 29 00 31 25, Utility and Commercial, 27 75-31-35

Stock Yards to Close

Lancaster Union Stock Yards will be closed to all livestock trading including the auction, Monday, May 31, which is Memorial Day

Livestock arriving Memorial Day will be yarded, fed and watered.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, May 27

Estimated receipts	16 000
Same day last week	17 030
Same day last year	14,359

Moderately active, compared to late last week, feeder steers 500-850 lb steady to 50c lower with Choice over 650 lb holding up best, feeder heifers mostly 50c lower compared to last Thursday, not enough feeder calves under 500 lb sold early to make a test of the trade Majority receipts Good and Choice 500 800 lb offerings

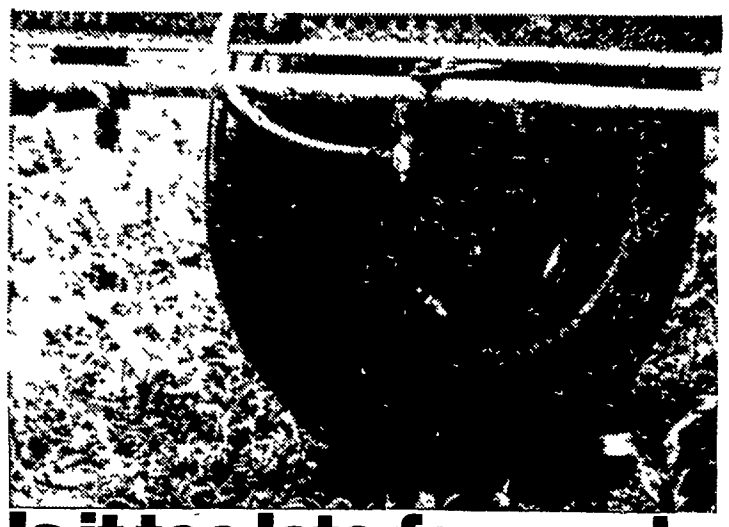
Sales As Of 1 P.M.

Feeder Steers — Few small lots Choice 383-485 lb 36 25-37-75, 500 650 lb 32 50 34 75, 650-750 lb 31 25-33 00, load 662 lb. at 33 25, 750 850 lb 30 25-31 50, part load 753 lb at 32 20, Good and Choice 500 650 lb 31 50-33-00, 650-750 lb 30 25 31 25; Few Good 500 650 lb 30 50 31 00, 650-750 lb 28 50 30 25, Standard and Low Good 500-700 lb 26 00-29 00

Feeder Heifers — Few small lots and part loads Good to Low Choice 400 450 lb 29 25-31 50; Choice 500 700 lb 28 50 31 00; Good and Choice 450 650 lb 27.-50-29 00

Pigs Here First

Primitive man began to adapt wild hogs to his needs between 7000 and 3000 B C It is believed pigs were on this planet 39 million years before man.



Is it too late for good weed control in corn?
Not yet.

You can still apply the No. 1 weed killer, AAtrex® herbicide. It gets almost all the grass and broadleaf weeds in corn — if you spray before they're 1½" high.

So, don't give in to a weedy corn field. There's still time to spray AAtrex. We'll give you all the information you need on this post-emergence application of the herbicide that is safe to your corn.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

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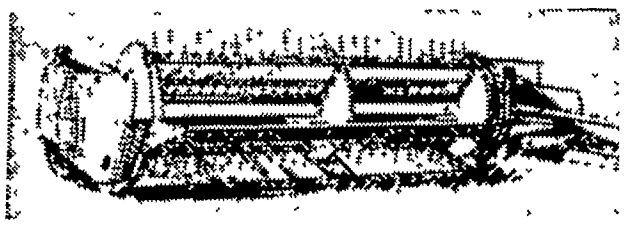

See Ford's 735 Mower Conditioner at

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Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

Wednesday, May 26

Ready to-cook movement slightly improved in most quarters with slaughter schedules stepped up to fill full needs Advance interest slow in developing as offerings are generally held at unchanged levels with this week's commitments Less than trucklot prices steady on both Plant and U S Grade A. Current offerings adequate though held with more confidence today than in instances yesterday Live supplies adequate. Undertone continues unsettled.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area

U S Grade A 31-32½ mostly 31½

Plant Grade 30-31 mostly 30½

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, May 26

Prices on light type hens slightly higher Offerings of light type barely adequate to meet fair plant demand. Demand for heavy type hens fair; offerings adequate

Prices paid at farm Light type hens 4½-6½ mostly 6¼-6½ in Pennsylvania mostly 5½-6 in New Jersey. Heavy type hens too few to report prices.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, May 25

Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, heavy type, range 4½-26, mostly 14-26, PULLETS 25-34, mostly 28-34, ROASTERS 14½-40, mostly 25-40, DUCKS 34-45, RABBITS 32-50, mostly 40 50, GUINEAS 1 39-1 44, PIGEONS (per pair) 1 40-4 90 Total coops sold 287.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, May 26

Prices generally steady, undertone weak Receipts moderately heavy but generally on a consignment basis this morning Hucksters have reentered the market and were occasionally undermining price structures Criteria for movement locally is to find a jobber willing to take on inventory and pricing so far, does not appear to be this factor Movement slow at all levels of trading Offerings of jumbos light; other sizes burdensome Carton orders slow to fair with a general lowering of prices reported at retail levels Some reports indicate country point carton orders for next week's delivery have improved

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, May 25 and Thursday, May 27

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	29	29	25	25	20	20
Northwest	24	24	21	21	13	12
Central West	22	23	19	19	13	11
Southwest	21	22	18	18	12	11
Midwest	25	25	20	20	14½	14
Southeast	27	27	24	24	21	19
National Average	26	26	22½	22½	17	16½

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 24th to Friday, May 28th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	35½	34	34	34	34
Large	31½	30	30	30	30
Mediums	25	24	24	24	24
Pullets	22	21	21	21	21
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	35	34	34	34	34
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	28	27	27	27	27
Checks	19	19	19	19	19

Tone — Market position still very unsettled and undertone lacks confidence at every turn.

Eugene Boll Shows Grand Champion Pen at Vintage

Eugene Boll, Manheim RD2, had the Grand Champion pen at the Vintage Show last Friday

The champion animals were a pen of 20 Choice and Prime Angus averaging 710 pounds and were bought by McCoy Cattle Co, Lancaster, for $33.75 per hundredweight

The reserve grand champion pen of 20 was shown by Harold Rohrer, Lancaster, and was sold for 31 50 to Clinton Rohrer The Choice and Prime Herefords averaged 921 pounds

Other top entries in the show were

Mixed breed — Carl Herr, Lancaster, 785 pound Charolais, first, bought by Earl Hurst for 33 10; David Nolt, Peach Bottom, 796 pound Angus Whiteface, second, 31 25, and Levi Mummau, Orange, Va, 743 pound Angus Whiteface, third, 31 85

Angus — David Nolt 639 pound, second, 33 85, and Eugene Boll, 738 pound, third, 32 35

Hereford — Ben Herr, Shady Brook Farm, Quarryville, second, 828 pound, 31 60, and Shady Brook Farm, 940 pound, third, 30 35

Judges were James L Anderson, U S Department of Agriculture market news reporter and Bruce Harding, USDA, Washington, D C

In the sale which accompanied the show, results were as follows

Friday, May 21

Feeder cattle and calf receipts were 1,032 head, trading active

Steers

Choice 300-500 pounds, 34 75, 500-600 pounds, 34 00-35 00 600-700 pounds, 32 00-35 00, 700-800 pounds, 31 35-33 85, 800-900 pounds, 30 25-31 85; 900-1000 pounds, 30 25-32 00; 1000 pounds up, lot 30 00

Good 300-500 pounds, lot 30.00; 500-600 pounds, 31 50-33.00; 600 700 pounds, 30 75-32.75; 700-800 pounds, 29 85-30 10.

Medium 500-600 pounds, 28 75-30 00; 600-700 pounds, 28 00-30 25; 700-800 pounds, 29 00-30 25; 800 900 pounds, 27 00-29 50; 900-1000 pounds, lot 29 00

Plain 23 00-25 25, Holstein, 25 25-28 25

Stock Bulls Good and choice 300-550 pounds, 22 00 31 25 550-750 pounds 29 50 30 75

Bulls Medium 300 550 pounds, lot 27 50 750 950 pounds, 26 75 27 50. 950 pounds and up, 25 75 28 75 Plain, couple lots, 23 25-24.25: Holstein, all weights, 26 00-29 00

Heifers

Choice 300-550 pounds, few lots 32 10-37 50 Medium and Good 300-550 pounds, 22 50-25.75, 550-750 pounds, 23.75-27.75 550 750 pounds, 23 75-27.75, 750-950 pounds, 24 00-26.00

UEP Egg Market to Stop

United Egg Producers (UEP) announced recently that public dissemination of UEP's recommended producer paying prices (run in Lancaster Farming on page four as the 'Weekly UEP Egg Market" will be discontinued effective the first week of June

According to Jerry Faulkner, UEP executive vice president and general manager, it is anticipated the price series issued by UEP will no longer be needed with the newly formed Egg Clearinghouse, Inc beginning operation UEP will, however, continue to calculate producer paying prices for internal uses

"The Clearinghouse is expected to provide an excellent indication of egg values," Faulkner stated "Therefore, it is in keeping with our previously stated position that we discontinue the public dissemination of our recommended producer paying price series"

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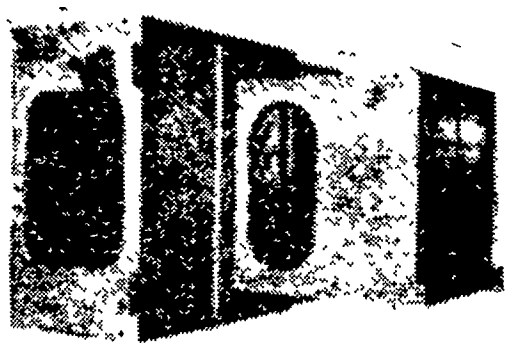

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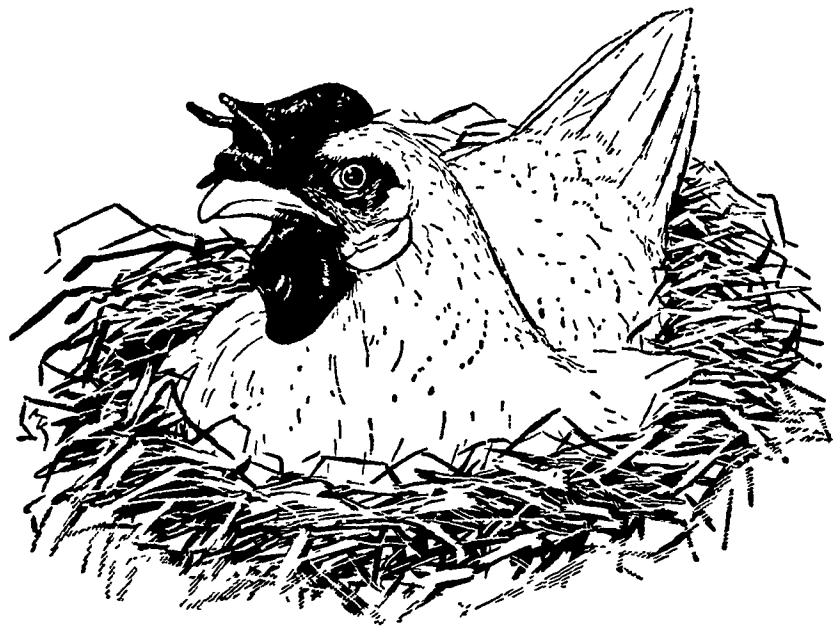

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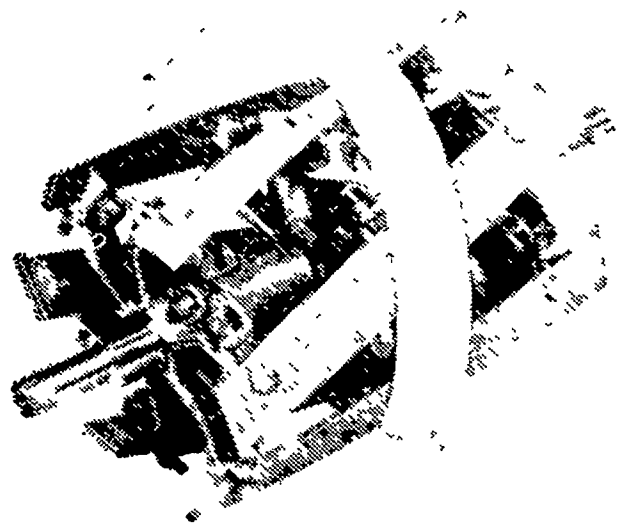

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4-H Club News

Elizabethtown-Donegal

The third meeting of the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Club was held May 21 at Kenneth Borry's The club was invited there by the "Saddle Cinches" 4-H Club

Jay W Irwin talked to the clubs about the 4-H Walk-a-Thon results and capon raising Mr Hackman talked about raising tobacco and Mrs Erb talked about flowers and vegetable gardening. Mr Borry then informed the club of the 4-H visitors who will be coming this summer, and that they would like hosts to take them for a week

The Saddle Cinches Club gave interesting and helpful demonstrations with their horses. After the demonstrations were over, everyone had a chance for a ride.

The next meeting will be held June 15 at the home of Harold Ney's This will be the annual ice cream party

News Reporter,
Bernice Mummau

Lititz-Manheim Club

The third meeting of the Lititz-Manheim Community 4-H Club was held Thursday, May 13 at Ed Buckwalter's house. The members were entertained by a box social

The next meeting will be held June 10 at the home of Mike Peifer. This meeting will feature demonstrations and ice cream and strawberries.

News Reporter,
Carol Kline

Food Enrichment

Tests have proved that additions of nutritional substances do not affect the flavor of cereals, breads, and flours, says Mrs Ruth J. Buck, extension foods and nutrition specialist at The Pennsylvania State University The cooking quality of flour stays the same when enriched in the amounts of enriched substances used

Ayrshire, Jersey, Swiss

The third meeting of the Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss 4-H Club was held May 10 at the farm of Milton Brubaker.

The topic for the evening was clipping and showing of animals, and this was demonstrated by the club leaders.

The next meeting will be June 16 at Martins at Stevens

News Reporter,
Roger Shope

Garden Spot 4-H Club

The second meeting of the Garden Spot Community 4-H Club met recently at the Conestoga Valley High School. After the business meeting, various community projects were discussed.

A talk was given by Mrs Allen Risser on "How to Give a Demonstration."

Following the meeting, games were played and refreshments served The next meeting will be June 15 at Girvin's Greenhouses in Leola

News Reporter,
Jeff Risser

4-H Calendar

Sunday, May 30

Rough Riders 4-H Horse and Fun Show, Quarryville Legion Park Grounds.

Wednesday, June 2

7:30 p.m.—Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club, Farm and Home Center.

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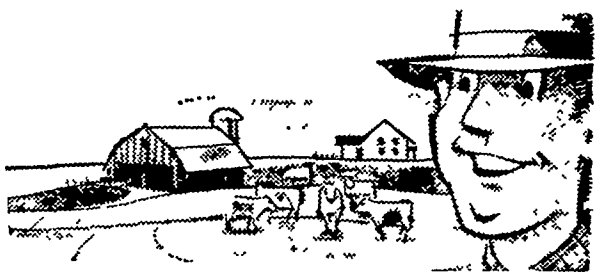

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June is dairy month

Sudangrass Is Excellent Supplemental Pasture in Summer

By Max Smith
County Ag Agent

Pastures probably look good right now, but how will they produce in July and August?

If your pastures are like most, they'll probably need help this summer from supplemental pasture, and Piper sudangrass is the best summer seeded annual pasture crop.

Piper sudangrass, seeded at the rate of 30 pounds per acre, will generally be ready to graze six to seven weeks after planting It is a warm weather crop, so it should not be seeded until the soil is warm, probably June 1 or later It can be planted as late as July 1, but will not produce maximum yields when seeded this late.

How much should you plant? Under normal conditions, when grown primarily for supplemental summer pasture, we recommend planning for about one acre of sudan for each four mature animals you plan to graze When considering sudangrass of silage, green feeding or hay, you can expect a yield of about 10 tons of green forage or 3 tons of dry hay per acre.

Of the varieties tried in Pennsylvania, Piper is still one of the best. It is high in yield, leafy, relatively resistant to leaf diseases, and low in prussic acid Several sorghum-sudan hybrids produce high yields under Pennsylvania conditions, but appear to be somewhat higher in prussic acid than Piper

Sudangrass responds to a complete mixed fertilizer in much the same manner as corn

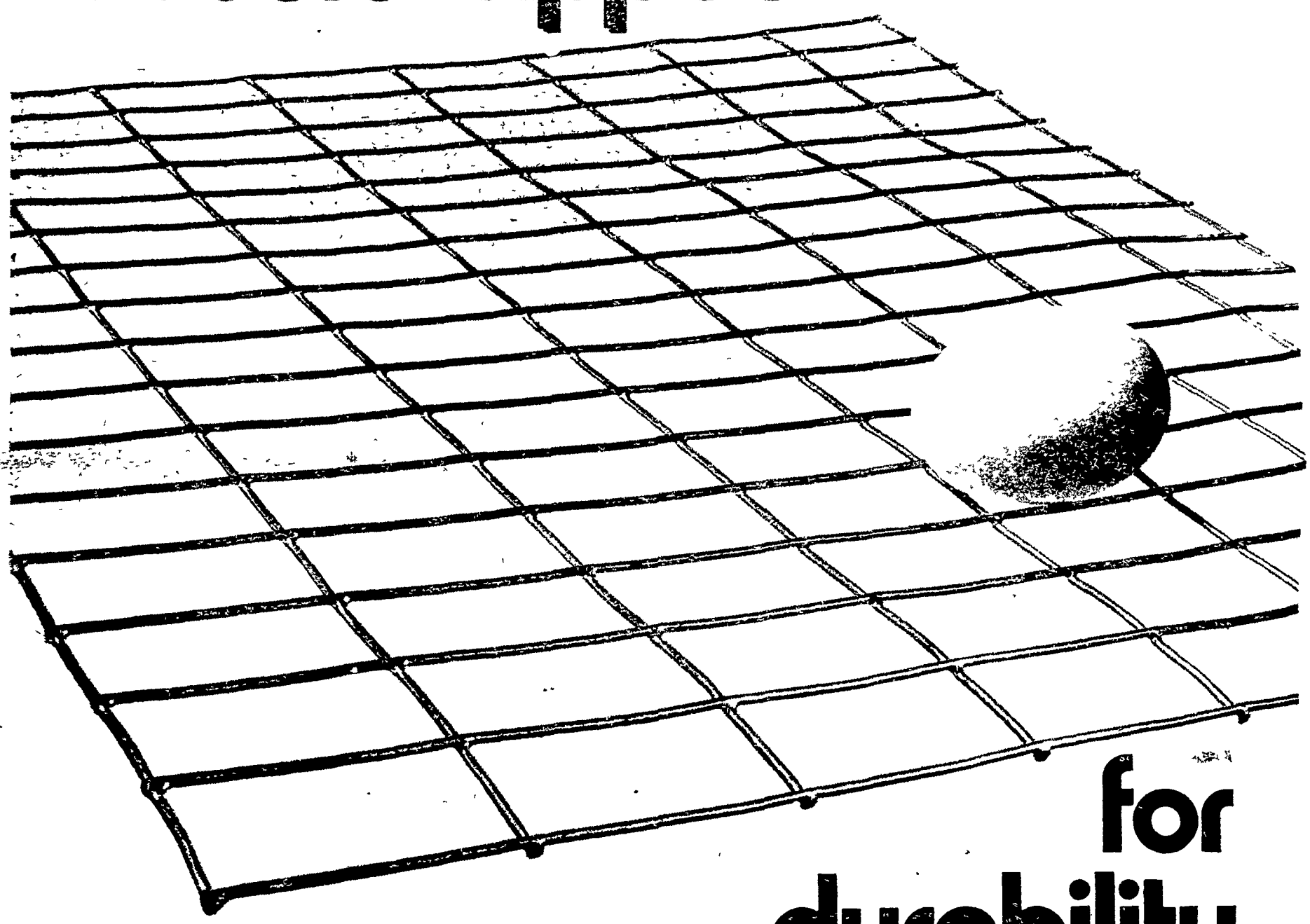
It will produce the highest yields, be more evenly grazed and better utilized if divided into two or more areas, each being grazed off in rotations and given a chance to recover Plantings may also be staggered at 7 to 10 day intervals to even out the grazing season

Do not turn cattle on sudangrass until the plants are about 18 inches tall If properly managed, two or three periods of grazing are possible during the season.

High quality pasture from tall-growing perennial grass-legume mixtures, or silage made from surplus early pasture, is normally more economical than sudangrass, providing there is enough of these to maintain steady forage production through the summer

If pasture is normally scarce on your farm in July and August, consider sudan as a very valuable crop

"double-dipped"



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DHIA Holds Meeting

At the meeting of the Lancaster County DHIA board of directors this week, Chairman Donald S. Eby appointed a four member committee of Elmer Weber, chairman, Harry Ranck Jr, Paul N. Brubacher and Jay Newcomer. The committee will plan the DHIA annual meeting.

Eby also named an accounts receivable committee to help bring accounts up to date. The committee includes Max Smith, Wilbur Houser, James G. Kreider and Elam Bollinger.

Wilbur Houser reported that the time period involved in getting test results back to the farmer has been excellent The county officially began participating in the new Penn State testing system April 1.

The board approved a 25 cent bulk tank test fee. It was noted that this barely covers costs when a 10 cent test cost, plus postage to Penn State and back are considered. The test is a special service sometimes requested by farmers.

It was noted the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders annual field day will be August 3 and Atlantic on Parade August 4.

Robert Hess, Strasburg RD1, has been re-elected state DHIA vice president, it was announced.

Help Us Serve You

Don't assume we know about your farm organization's meeting. To get your meeting on our Farm Calendar, it's safer to assume we don't know.

Remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626 2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St, Lititz, Pa. 17543. You'll be helping us to serve you better.

P.S. — If you're not sure you told us already, we don't mind hearing from you again.

Myerstown Poultryman Named to NEPPCO, Organization Revamps Stand on Promotion

William R. Myer, Myerstown poultry producer, has been named one of two new directors of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO). Myer will represent the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation.

The other new NEPPCO board member is Lorain Basinger, Kenton, Ohio, poultry producer, representing the Ohio Poultry Association.

A total of 18 directors from 14 NEPPCO states and NEPPCO'S two divisions attended the recent historic meeting at which board of directors moved NEPPCO to a "middle of the road position" on policy statements dealing with federal marketing orders and check-off programs for promotion.

NEPPCO's new policy statement on marketing orders says: "We support the original concept of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933 as amended and as re-enacted by the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937."

In effect, this means NEPPCO is no longer unalterably opposed to marketing orders with or without production controls, but will consider each new piece of such legislation on its own merits.

"Most of our members are small to medium-sized producers," said President Burnell Warner in announcing the board's action.

"One of the declared purposes of NEPPCO is to promote and protect the best interests of its members In today's world, we obviously cannot do that from a rigid policy position We must maintain open minds and a certain amount of flexibility. Our revised policy statements will enable us to do that," Warner concluded.

On proposed legislation to raise funds for research and consumer education through a check-off, the NEPPCO board adopted this statement: "Recognizing the continuing need for promotion of poultry and eggs, including the products made from them, and the industry's responsibility to conduct marketing and merchandising research, we favor such programs raise and administer funds for as would permit producers to such purposes." This replaces a previous statement limiting NEPPCO's support to "voluntary, industry-sponsored" programs.

The new statement permits NEPPCO to support either voluntary or government-mandated programs so long as producers administer the funds or otherwise manage them.

On the most recent request of the railroads for another round of freight rate increases, the board instructed the NEPPCO staff to vigorously oppose the use of percentages to calculate such increases.

The board explained that freight rates on Midwestern grain shipped to the Northeast have traditionally and understandably been higher than similar rates to the Southeast. Each percentage increase approved by ICC, however, has widened the disadvantage for the Northeast and further weakened its competitive position.

Fewer In Rural Areas

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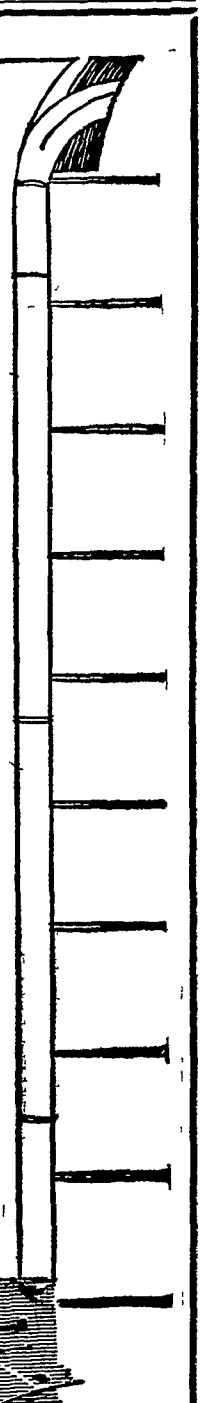

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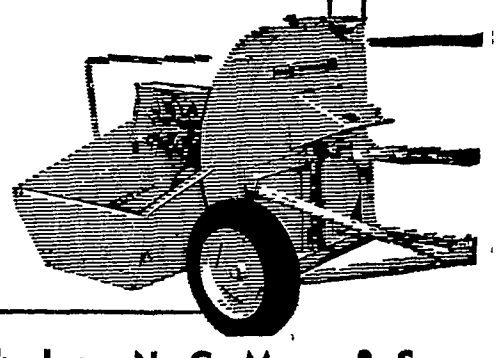

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U.S. Nears Cholera Free Status, Pork Export Markets Eyed

New foreign markets for U S. pork should be sought by the United States Department of Agriculture now that the nation is nearing its goal of wiping out hog cholera.

This was the recommendation of the National Hog Cholera Eradication Advisory Committee at a recent meeting in Waterloo, Iowa. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, associate administrator of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

The incidence of hog cholera in 1971 is at a record low, with only 81 infected herds reported during the first four months This compares to 226 infected herds reported during the same months a year ago and 247 during the same period in 1969.

It was in light of this progress that the advisory committee recommended exploration of new overseas markets for American pork. It noted that Great Britain, for instance, which eradicated hog cholera in 1967, prohibits American pork imports.

With 40 per cent of the nation's hogs now being produced in hog cholera-free States, the advisory committee was optimistic that this country can achieve final eradication of the disease by the end of 1972.

Under the National Hog Cholera Eradication Program, started in late 1962, the Federal Government cooperates with States in wiping out infection. Owners of herds destroyed because of hog cholera are paid State and Federal indemnities to help compensate for losses.

The advisory group endorsed steps now being taken to increase the federal Government's share of indemnity up to 90 per cent in States which have already attained hog cholera-free status.

Letters outlining the new indemnity plan have been sent to all State governors by USDA With the concurrence of States, the goal is to amend regulations so the new plan could become effective early in the coming fiscal year.

Under this plan, States still experiencing hog cholera outbreaks (Phase III of the four-phase program) would continue sharing indemnity costs on a 50-50 basis. For States with no outbreaks in three months (Phase IV), the Federal indemnity share would be increased to 75 per cent. For States with no outbreaks in 12 months (thus qualifying as "hog cholera free"), the Federal share would be increased to 90 per cent.

The advisory group reiterated its earlier recommendation, however, that increased Federal indemnity shares be conditional upon the States having a satisfactory swine identification system. The ability to trace sick animals to farms of origin is an important weapon in controlling and eliminating swine diseases such as hog cholera. Not all States have identification requirements which will meet this need.

The advisory committee reaffirmed its opposition to the use of vaccines Hog cholera vaccine can no longer be manufactured for domestic use in the United States. The committee urged anyone holding quantities of this vaccine to dispose of it by burning.

Recognizing the dangers of feeding improperly cooked or raw garbage, the committee urged regulatory action to assure use of proper equipment and procedures It called on responsible elements of the food waste feeding industry to take the lead in self-policing measures.

The advisory committee asked USDA to continue its efforts in developing the Voluntary Isolation Plan for large herd owners. The plan would reduce the possibility of introducing infectious disease into a herd and limit the spread of disease that might be introduced.

Mission Families Here

The David Shenk family, EMBMC missionaries in Somali Democratic Republic, arrived in the United States May 24. Their address is 1501 Colebrook Road, Lancaster, Pa 17601.

And Dr. Vernon and Elizabeth Kratz, EMBMC missionaries in the Somali Democratic Republic, will arrive in the United States June 1 Their temporary address will be RD2, Box 365, Mount Joy, Pa , reports the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

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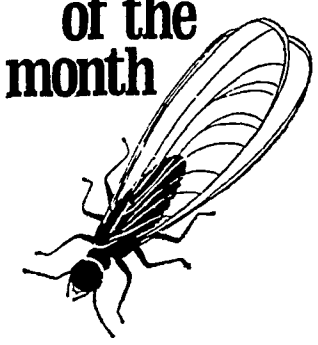

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Drugs Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

FDA drug withdrawal regulations in order to give an indication that farmers are concerned about drug residues in meat and to avoid more stringent FDA action.

Dunlap indicated the difficulties a buyer has when purchasing animals from many different locations. These difficulties include the problem of keeping the animals identified with a particular farm, because the animals get mixed during sale

Dunlap explained that most beef in the East comes from small feedlots This means animals from many farms are being processed through a market, and even these small lots sometimes get broken up between various buyers This poses a certification problem, he said

Diehl spoke on the methods of beef inspection for residues in meat One is a subjective test in which the health and general appearance of the animal is observed; if animals appear to be in poor health, they may be further tested for drug residues or drug overdoses

The second is objective and is a statistical sampling of beef packed in federal plants; actual samples, usually of the liver and muscle, are analyzed for drug residues.

After the panel, Boyd also discussed the addition of selenium in manufactured feeds The FDA presently does not approve the addition of selenium to manufactured feed, but he indicated the American Feed Manufacturer's Association has approached the FDA to encourage allowing the addition of this critical trace element.

Some members of the committee in charge of the Lancaster County Dairy Princess Pageant June 22 are shown this week making plans for the event. They are: left to right, seated, Mrs. Melvin Meck, Willow Street; Mrs. Robert Gregory, Lititz RD1; Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1; standing, Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent; Raymond F. Witmer, Willow Street, and Curly Brantley, Manheim.

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As a public service to farmers and the farm community, we try to get as many meetings as we can on the calendar But we miss some.

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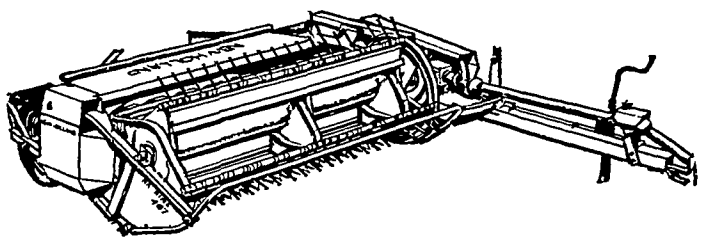

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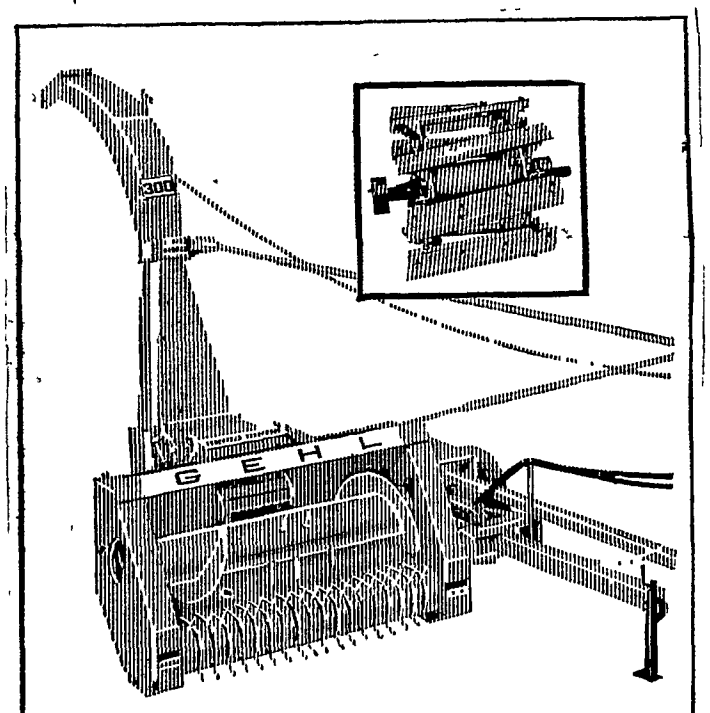

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Tractor Pull Contest Is Reported

A total of 41 tractors competed in the first of three summer tractor pulling contests sponsored by the Rough and Tumble Engineers at their Kinzer museum last Saturday.

The tractors were required to pull a sled trailing a moving weight along a 250 foot track. The weight is designed to move forward, placing more of the weight on the sled until the tractor can no longer pull.

Similar tractor pulls are slated by Rough and Tumble July 24 and September 18.

A $5 entrance fee was charged for each tractor for each pull. Besides the 41 initial pulls, there were 11 tie pull-offs The money was divided percentage-wise between entries in each weight class

Makes of tractors entered in the pull included

Allis Chalmers, Case, Duetz, Ford, International Harvester, John Deere, Massey Ferguson, Minneapolis Moline, and Farmall

Winners in each class were as follows:

5,000 pound class, under 4 mph — Harold Stauffer, Ephrata, first; Harold Rineer, Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, second; John Stauffer, East Earl, third, and Barry Nickle, Paradise, fourth.

5,000 pound class, under 8 mph — Barry Nickle, first; John Stauffer, second; Harold Stauffer, third, and Harold Rineer, fourth.

7,000 pound class — Nelson Sangry, Christiana, first; Edwin Weaver, Leola, second; Vernon C Yoder, Christiana, third, and Timothy Stauffer, Ephrata, fourth.

9,000 pound class — Vernon Yoder, first; Nelson Sangry, second; Lester Houck, Intercourse, third, and Martin Greenleaf Jr, Oxford, fourth.

12,000 pound class — Charles Hoober Jr, Intercourse, first; Ivan Yost, Christiana, second; Merle King, Cochranville, third, and Carl M. Horst, Atglen, fourth.

15,000 pound class — Charles Hoober Jr, first; Ivan Yost, second; Martin Greenleaf Jr, third, and Harold Frey, Marietta, fourth.

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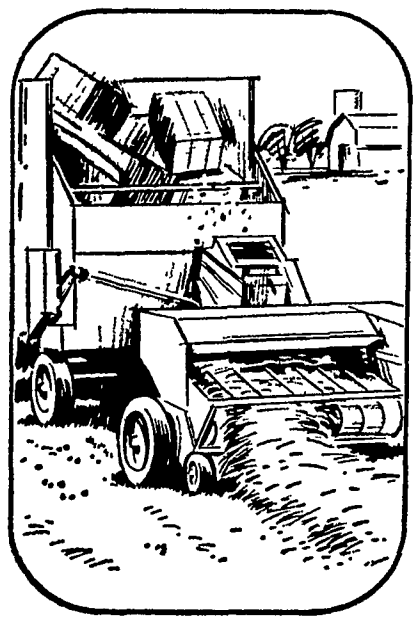

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USDA Releases Disease Resistant Corn Plasms

Newly-developed corn germ plasms have been released by the U S. Department of Agriculture and cooperating State agricultural experiment stations.

These germ plasms, the result of a continuing program conducted by USDA's Agricultural Research Service and State cooperators, provide scientists basic plant materials needed to develop improved crop varieties genetically resistant to a multiplicity of pests and diseases

Biological pest and disease control is emphasized to produce varieties with characteristics superior to those crops now grown to provide consumers, farmers, and processors with higher yielding, higher quality crops

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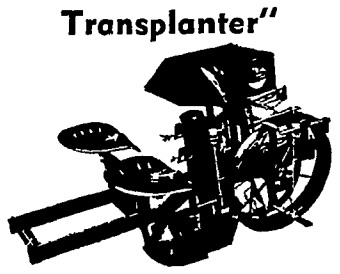

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New Soil Test Proposed

One hundred years of research in soil chemistry and soil fertility are developing a new approach to soil testing, the third achievement of its type in this century

The new method, being developed at Pennsylvania State University, will determine soil requirements — or excess nutrients — directly for each nutrient element With the present systems, crop needs are estimated from an inventory of some extractable nutrient elements related to soil conditions

The new soil test will utilize a chemical solution which, when perfected, will contain the minimum amounts and balance among elements required by plants Removal of ions from the solution by soil indicate the need for fertilizers at a given time, Dr Baker explains The amount of each ion removed from the solution by the soil will show directly the requirements for a particular nutrient

Farm Land Value

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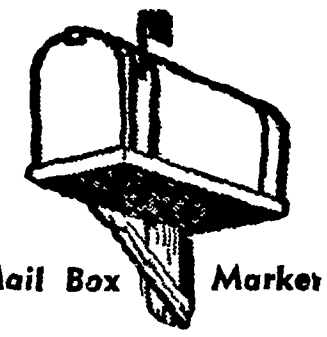

Mail Box Market

For Sale—65 CC Benelli Mini Bike, automatic clutch, dual brakes, lights, horn, speedometer, only 50 miles Was $230 new—$195 Phone 397-9315

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(Continued on Page 13)

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Mail Box Market

(Continued from Page 12)

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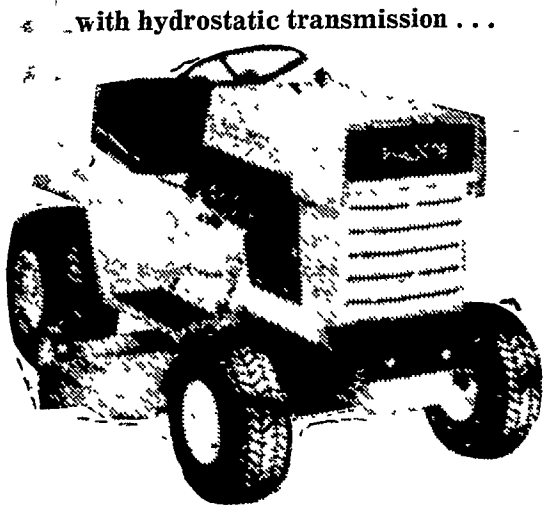

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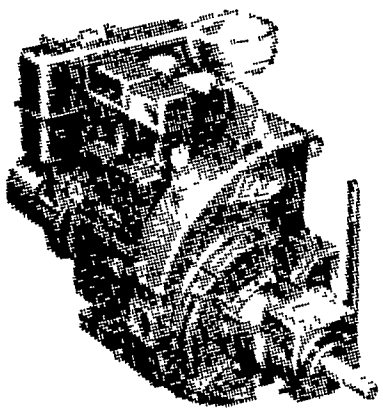

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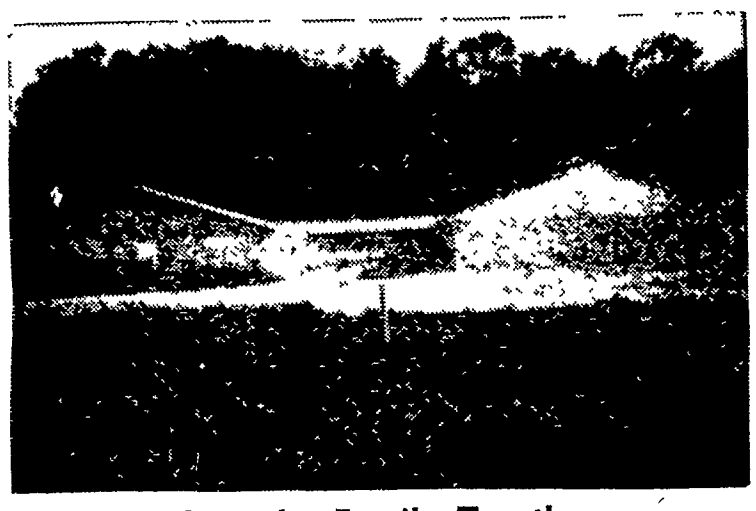

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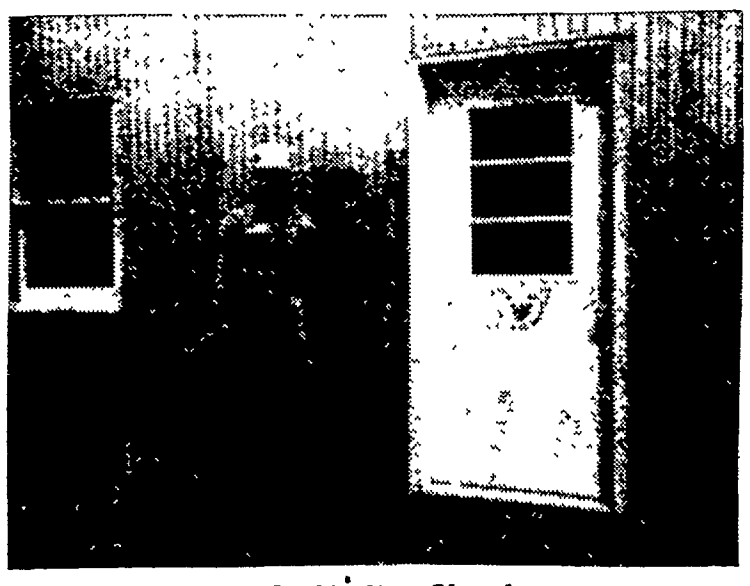

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Hess Bros. and Agway Stage Popular Egg Hut in Rochester

Hess Bros. Farms, Ephrata RD1, and Agway cooperated to stage an Omelet Hut at the 7th Annual New York State Restaurant Association Convention and Exposition in April

The Omelet Hut was sponsored by the Poultry and Egg National Board (PENB) and consisted of omelets filled with peaches, cherries and sour cream, or cheese with chives The omelets were served to an estimated 6,000 leading New York State restauranteurs and dietitians attending the event in Rochester

Hess Bros. Farms furnished the shell eggs for the omelets and Agway furnished frozen eggs. Both Hess Bros. and Agway contributed financially by defraying the cost of PENB literature that was distributed along with the omelets

The convention goers were invited to relax with their omelets at tables and chairs set up in the Omelet Hut and to read PENB literature available at each table

Patricia Myles, PENB's director of home economics, reported, "The reaction of the visitors to the fruit omelets was more of curiosity than anything else"

She continued, "Many had never thought of — let alone tried — serving omelets filled with fruit and topped with sour cream"

The consensus, though, was that fruit-filled omelets did indeed represent a great new menu idea that is both tasty and, equally important, profitable.

Fred G Sampson, executive vice president of the New York State Restaurant Association, made a point of inviting PENB back to next year's event to be held in Syracuse

He remarked that the response to the Omelet Hut was so terrific that next year it could have even more space in a "preferred" location on the exposition floor

Lancaster Farming

Second Section

Golden Delicious In Oversupply, To Be June 15 Meeting Topic

Solutions to marketing problems created by the rapidly increasing supply of Golden Delicious apples in eastern United States will be discussed at a special conference called for Tuesday, June 15. at the Penn-Harris Motor Inn in Harrisburg, says a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

Orville Carver, Director of the Department's Bureau of Markets, said growers and other representatives of the industry will be invited to the one day event sponsored by the Department and its Apple Marketing Advisory Council

Keynoting the conference will be John B. Peters, President of Mountain Orchard Cooperative, Aspers, Pa., who in addition to operating his own orchard, is in charge of procurement for the Knouse Foods Cooperative

Noting that the production of Golden Delicious ranks second to Red Delicious only, Carver said more than half of the Golden Delicious harvested in America are grown east of the Mississippi River

Calling the Eastern Golden Delicious a unique and desirable eating apple, Carver said, 'If eastern growers can get together and make the public aware of these qualities, the Golden Delicious can become a valuable variety to them If it is relegated to the position of a processing apple, its very existence may become the curse of the industry"

The conference program calls for reports on the marketing situation in several major producing states in the east as well as a discussion of marketing problems at the wholesale and retail levels

Chairman of the conference will be Raymond Reiter, Marketing Specialist for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

Patton Retires As Extension Head

Thomas H. Patton has announced he will retire Monday after more than 40 years with the Pennsylvania State University agricultural and home economics Extension. He has been Extension director since 1964.

Dr. Russell E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, has been given the added assignment of director of agricultural and home economics Extension, effective June 1.

Dean Larson's appointment was announced recently by Dr John W Oswald, president of the University, following approval by the Board of Trustees of the University at Hershey.

President Oswald said Larson's appointment will insure close coordination of instruction, research, and extension activities in the College of Agriculture

In the new College organization, an associate director for Agricultural and Home Economics Extension will be appointed and will also serve as associate dean for Extension A committee has been named to recommend candidates for this post This appointment will parallel those of the associate dean for Research and for Resident Instruction

Patton has been active in many organizations and has been honored many times

A native of New Castle, he received his bachelor of science degree in dairy science from Penn State in 1930

His master of science degree in public administration was conferred by Harvard University in 1951

Patton began his duties with the Extension Service upon graduation from College as assistant agricultural agent He also served as county agent and was named assistant director in 1943 of Extension activities in all 67 counties

Festival Slated June 12

The Lebanon Valley Poultry Association annual broiler festival at Fredericksburg June 12 will be climaxed at 8 p.m by the annual queen contest.

(Editor's note: We regret that our item last week on the festival listed the date as June 1 and 2. For those who plan to attend, please take out the "and" and mark the calendar now for June 12.)

During the queen contest, winners of the cooking contest will be announced and prizes awarded

The chicken barbecue at Fireman Park will run from 4:30 till 8 p m. The festival and queen contest have been held at Fireman Park every year since 1951

USDA Warns of Possible Potato Glut

The U S Department of Agriculture has pointed out that the 1971 late summer and fall potato acreage intentions are far in excess of the nine per cent reduction recommended by USDA in February

USDA said that if potato growers carried out the planting intentions reported as of March 1, the resultant oversupply of potatoes would cause marketing difficulties in the 1971-72 marketing season and reduce growers' incomes

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service had recommended on Febraury 10 that growers of late summer and fall potatoes reduce 1971 acreage by an average of nine per cent from the 1970 level, when a record crop of 282 4 million hundredweight was produced Growers are now obtaining relatively low prices for this crop

The C&MS recommendations, published in AMG-79, "1971 Summer and Fall Potatoes, Acreage-Marketing Guides," are made to help growers plan production to meet market needs.

Growers' intentions as of March 1 as reported by USDA's Statistical Reporting Service, were to plant a total of 1,240,700 acres, slightly higher than the late summer and fall potato acreage of 1970

In some major producing States, intentions reported are for increases of five per cent or more over 1970

With average yields, production from an acreage equal to that indicated by growers' intentions would exceed requirements by a wide margin This could be expected to result in prices to producers next and winter which would be substantially be-

Richard I. Ammon, shown pointing in the left foreground, makes a comment for his board of directors during a recent tour of convention facilities at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York. The famous Catskill Mountains resort will host "Northeastern '71", Northeastern Poultry Producers Council's 40th anniversary convention September 22 to 24.

Ammon, formerly of Ephrata, is NEPPCO executive director.

Shown are: left to right, Hubert Ashley, Flanders, N.J.; James C. Weisel, Rosemont, N.J.; Ammon; Ray Williams, Wolf Summit, W. Va.; Hendrik Wentink, of Pennfield Corp., Lancaster; Albert J. Russo, Hope Valley, R.I.; Lorain Basinger, Kenton, Ohio; Edwin L. Cook, Feeding Hills, Mass.; Henry C. Schragger, Esq., Trenton, N.J.; Morris Burr, Hampton, Conn.; Harry P. Metz, Belleville, Pa.; H. H. Frank, North Branch, N.Y.; Burnell Warner, Union, Ohio, and B. B. Gehgan, New York, N.Y.

Berks and Cumberland Wool Pools Set

The 1971 Berks County and Cumberland County wool pools have been set in June

Open to county sheep producers, the pools involve grading of wool by qualified Penn State University personnel and sale by weight at a specified price according to grade

The Berks pool will be at the Reading Fair grounds, Thursday, June 10 starting at 7 30 a m.

The Cumberland pool will be at the Carlisle Fair grounds from Thursday, June 24 from 7 a m till 3 p m and Friday, June 25 from 7 a m till noon There will be a private treaty type ram and ewe sale at Carlisle in connection with the wool pool June 24

Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, said "Local wool producers are urged to use this type of marketing providing they have a quality product Fleeces should be clean, dry and rolled with the flesh side out, and tied with the paper twine"

The price, which is several cents lower this year than last year, was set by competitive bid

Buyer at the Berks County sale will be Burlington Industries, Clarksville, Va., at the following prices by grade. ⅜ and ¼ staple, 33 7 cents a pound, ¾ and ¼ clothing, 23 5 cents, medium rejects, 23 5, low ¼, 32 cents; fine staple, 20 cents, ½ staple, 20 cents, fine and ½ clothing, 15, fine and and ½ rejects, 15, and tags, 5

Buyer at the Cumberland County sale will be Top Co , 470 Atlantic Ave , Boston, Mass , at the following prices ⅜ and ¼ combing, 33 cents, ⅜ and ¼ clothing, 28 cents, medium rejects, 26, low ¼, 33, fine and ½ staple, 24, fine and ½ clothing, 18, fine and ½ rejects, 15, and tags, 4

The sales are primarily of interest to the larger sheep producers, since the smaller growers likely won't have enough volume of wool to make the trip worthwhile, although several smaller operators could combine their wool for the sales, Smith said.

Smith said producers normally get about six pounds of wool per sheep.

Smith also noted, "In order to help with this price situation we suggest that you contact your local ASCS Office for Wool Incentive Payments, under present prices this assistance becomes more important Please keep your wool sale receipts and your copy of the sale of any unshorn lambs, if you intend to apply for government wool assistance"

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you for got to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

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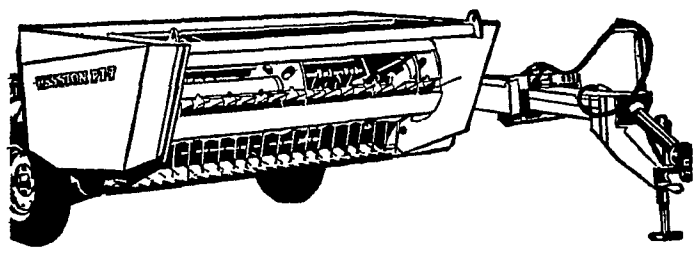

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Fulton Grange Holds Meeting

Fulton Grange 66 held its regular meeting May 24 at Oakryn with the Master, Richard Holloway, conducting the business session

Miss Judy Longenecker reported that the youth committee will have a softball game at 1 30 p m. June 13 at J Benjamin Kreider's, Fairmount

They are sponsoring a bus trip to Baltimore, Md, June 17 to see the Orioles-Yankees game, leaving Penn Hill at 5 45 p m Clifford Holloway III is in charge of ticket sales

The following were appointed to select the Granger of the Year Charles Ambler, Norman Wood and Mrs. Thomas Galbreath.

Announcement was made of the county Grange visitation meeting to be held at White Horse Fire Hall June 1 with Salisbury Grange host and Colerain Grange officers opening and closing the meeting Fulton Grange will present the program on the theme 'Honey" John Moore, past president of the Lancaster Co Beekeepers Association, will speak on "The Life Of The Honeybee"

Fulton Grange held Go-to-Church Night May 23, 8 p m at the Grange Hall with Hiram Overly, New Holland, the speaker Special music was provided by Paul, Kathy, Kenneth and Nancy Overly and the Lancaster County Pomona Grange chorus A covered dish supper preceded the service at 7 p m

The Junior Grange will not meet until further notice due to illness of their Matron Their paper drive will be held as scheduled at the next meeting of Fulton Grange, June 14

A memorial service was conducted by the Lecturer, Mrs J Stanley Stauffer Jr, in memory of the following Allen Dubble, B Cookman Dunkle, Mrs Alice Grubb, W Scott Ankrum and Mrs Celia Smedley The program opened with group singing "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" Remarks by Mrs Stauffer Scripture reading and prayer by the Chaplain, Alfred Overly Vocal trio "Where We'll Never Grow Old" and 'Face To Face" by Mrs Virginia Beck, Mrs J. Everett Kreider and Mrs Charles McSparran A memorial reading by Mrs Susan Fite Decoration of the alter by the chaplain and Flora, Miss Joyce Galbreath Memorial address 'Remembrances" by the Rev. Kenneth R. Hill of Steelton

There was a display table of handiwork and handcrafts made by the members

In observance of June Dairy Month, Fulton Grange will hold their annual home-made ice cream and strawberry party at their next meeting, June 14. County Agent Max Smith will be the speaker His topic will be "Dairying In The Seventies." The committee in charge of making the ice cream is Mrs Ira Welk, Mrs Rebecca Quinn, Mrs. Gyles Brown, Mrs Richard Lefever and Mrs J Everett Kreider

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week. it's not because we don't like you or your organization

We may have missed it in the rush Or maybe you forgot to tell us

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

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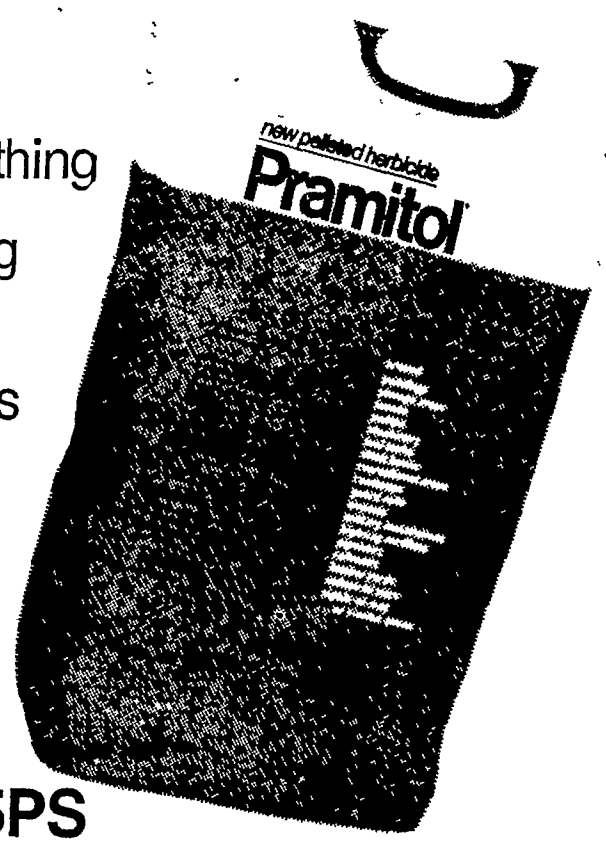

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Egg Sandwich -- Big Potential

The egg sandwich contest which was held recently at the State Department of Agriculture building at Harrisburg is an example of the type of effort which can yield big returns for the egg industry at very little cost.

The possible results of such a contest are very far reaching.

The contest involved restaurant chefs who were competing to for the honor and up to $250 in prize money for developing the egg sandwich which can be best suited to the restaurant business

Restaurant owners are like farmers in feeling a cost squeeze these days. Even more so than farmers, restaurant owners have large labor needs in an increasingly costly labor market In order to continue to serve good food at a price that people can and will pay, restaurant owners must think in terms of providing a nutritious and low-cost food with a sufficient spread between cost and return. And they need a food which can be prepared rapidly in order to minimize the labor costs which go into it.

Faced with this kind of challenge, the restaurant industry is taking a fresh look at eggs. The significance of this interest by the restaurant industry should be fully appreciated and encouraged by egg producers and allied industrymen.

Development of new recipes suitable to the restaurant trade could open up major new markets for eggs.

The side benefits could be even greater. We think there's a tendency for foods which become popular in eating establishments to also become popular in the home. Expansion of egg sales through restaurants could lead to even greater expansion of sales to housewives.

When all things are considered, it is evident that the egg has long been overdue for a revival in consumer interest. Among some of the things going for eggs are· high food value, including high protein content; relatively low cost, only three to five cents each at recent market prices; convenience of handing; relatively easy storage; easy availability; low calories for many persons who are concerned about diets today — just to name a few.

With that many things going for it, we have been hard put to understand why the egg is waging a losing battle, or at best a break-even stance, in the market place.

Farm people have a tendency to be production oriented and overlook the importance of selling their product. But what Colonel Sanders and his Kentucky Fried Chicken did in opening up broiler markets should not be overlooked by egg producers.

Most of the advantages that broilers held before they were discovered by Colonel Sanders and people like him are advantages which eggs enjoy. We're thinking of factors such as· high volume, low cost, and consumer acceptance. Eggs, like milk, also have great potential for use as the basic part of many types of recipes.

With some determined promotion, such as the current effort to bring eggs and chefs together, we think everybody can benefit, including farmers, restaurant owners and consumers.

Organizations which have backed this egg sandwich program, including the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, Pennsylvania Restaurant Association, and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, deserve the wholehearted support of everyone.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Clip Pastures

Livestock producers with permanent pastures should start clipping the area within the next few weeks Many of the grasses are going to seed and the weeds are also maturing One of the most important benefits from regular clipping (every four to six weeks) is the control of weeds In addition, the cutting of the mature grasses will encourage new growth and increase the grazing capacity of the area The old clippings will dry and will be consumed by the animals. Good pasture management requires regular clipping throughout the growing season

To Fertilize Alfalfa

One of the good times to fertilize an established stand of alfalfa is right after the removal of the first cutting This application of a phosphorus-potash fertilizer (0-20-20 o r 0-15-30) will strengthen the plants and increase yields for all later cuttings Alfalfa is a heavy feeder of both phosphorus and potash and needs this extra plant food each year in order to give maximum yields The application of any nitrogen fertilizer, after the stand is established, is still a questionable practice.

To Provide Good Ventilation

Livestock that is confined to a building should have ample cross-ventilation for the summer months. Remove windows and keep the doors open to get maximum air movement. In some cases large fans may be needed to keep the air moving. Hot weather is approaching and livestock comfort is important for efficient gains. In some dairy barns the exhaust fans can be used to draw air through the barn and keep the cows cooler. Cattle that are being fattened should have access to an outside lot, if at all possible. Fresh water at all times will also help and is a "must" for the summer months.

Stay Alert to the Borer

While local sources indicate the corn borer isn't a major problem in Southeastern Pennsylvania, a recent report by Geigy News indicates the borer may prove to be a major problem in most of the nation's important corn areas.

This year's prediction of heavy infestations, Geigy reports, is based on several factors. high borer populations last year, heavy overwintering populations, and, in some regions this spring, evidence of early moth activity.

States cited as having heavy borer infestation are Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

But just how serious this season's outbreak will be depends on two things· weather and crop management. Heavy rains or strong winds when moths emerge could reduce the problem. And growers who chop or shred their stalks can expect lower populations. The pest can be controlled by spray.

In 1969, according to the USDA, the borer cost U S. corn growers an estimated $182 5 million. The borer can cost the individual farmer an average of 15 or more bushels an acre.

If coupled with blight losses, corn borer damage would be greatly increased.

While the borer is not considered an important problem here, producers should continue to stay alert to its existence in order to be prepared to stop any buildup.

And major problems with the borer elsewhere this Summer could also have important impact on corn supplies and feed prices for the next year.

Match Plants to Soils?

Lancaster County is fortunate to have unusually good soils.

However, soils in Lancaster County and neighboring areas, like soils everywhere, vary considerably from one farm to the next and from one part of the county to the next

It's because soils lack or are low in some nutrients that a sound fertilization program is particularly important. The nutrient requirements will vary, depending on the types of crops that are grown.

All this leads to an interesting recommendation which was made recently at a meeting at the National Fertilizer Development Center in Alabama. Where maintaining the proper chemical status of the soil requires large and repeated applications of chemicals, it was recommended that tailoring or selecting plants to fit problem soils could provide permanent and inexpensive solutions.

It represents a different way of looking at an old problem· how to match plants and soils to achieve maximum results.

The idea encouraged here is that while farmers have long been used to changing the soil to meet the needs of the plants, perhaps some more thought should be given to finding the plant which is best suited for the available nutrients in the soil.

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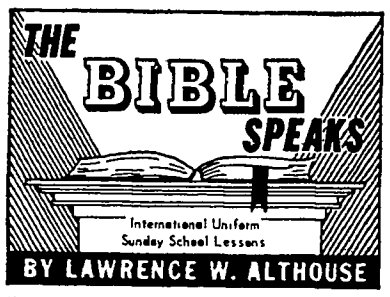

CHRISTIAN ATHEISTS

Lesson for May 30, 1971

Background Scripture: Isaiah 10 5 15; 14 24-27.
Devotional Reading. Isaiah 35.

"Terrible!" said Hiram".
"Scandalous!" retorted Emily'.
"Shocking!" exploded Ralph .

This was a fair sampling of responses by many of the good church people of Afton to an article in the local Sunday paper concerning the public pronouncements of a now infamous atheist. "There is no God," the atheist was quoted as saying, "and the sooner people give up their superstitious religious practices, the quicker this world will know peace and prosperity for everyone.!"

Rev. Althouse

Slightly dishonest

"Terrible!" Hiram had exclaimed. He is sales manager for a local discount store. Much of that store's success was attributable to Hiram's shrewd — and often, slightly dishonest — merchandising tactics. These included "marking down" prices that had been purposely over-inflated, making price comparisons on products that only seemed comparative in quality, holding "bargain sales" that weren't really "bargains," failing to mention extra "hidden costs," and staying open Sundays and holidays in defiance of local closing laws. Hiram's success was recognized by his church when he was elected a trustee, a move that was resented by some members of the church whose own businesses had suffered in competition with Hiram's tactics.

"Everyone does it!"

"Scandalous!" Emily had said. She is a bookkeeper for a small company that makes precision missile parts for the government's space program. Emily, a teacher of youth in the church school, likes her job very much. The salary is excellent and the working conditions are ideal. When she first took the job she was disturbed to learn that it was unwritten policy to falsify entries on costs data. But when she was told that "everyone does this kind of thing on government contracts," she decided it wasn't worth losing her job. As a result, she never even thinks about it anymore.

"Shocking!" had been the explosive response of Ralph, a superintendent in his church school for more than twenty years He was also a clerk in the city licensing bureau, a job he had gotten through political patronage and kept by doing what was expected of him. What was "expected of him" included giving preference to firms and individuals that "voted right" and financially supported the party. It sometimes even included "looking the other way" when some of the best contributors to the party were found to be in violation of the license provisions Doing "what was expected" didn't really bother Ralph, for he was convinced "that's the way it is in politics," and the other party would do the same if it got a chance.

An atheism of deeds

There we are three churchmen who react vigorously against the suggestion that there is no God. Strange that it never occurs to them that their lives say pretty much the same thing.

This is the message that the prophet Isaiah brought to the people of his own day. They professed to believe in God—the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob—but they lived in a way that denied their profession of faith. Regardless of what they said with their mouths, the atheism of their deeds was clear to the prophet.

So it is with the Christian atheist. He does not say, "There is no God," he just acts that way!

('All names in this story are wholly fictitious—L.W.A.)

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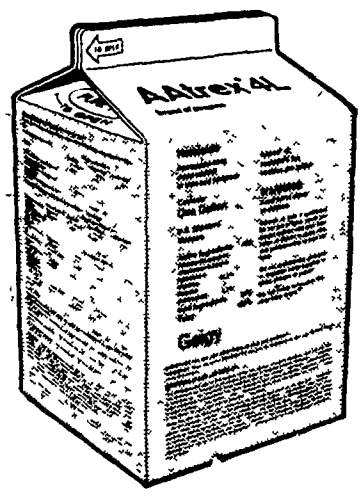

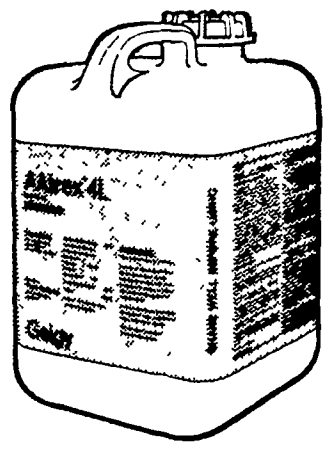

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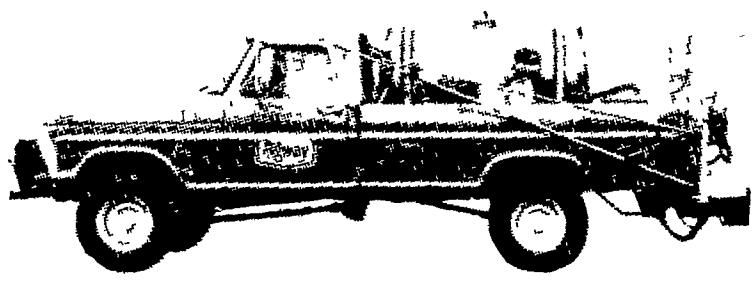

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Farm Women Societies

Society 4

Miss Mary Rose and her "Mitten People" were guests at the Mother and Daughter Tea held by Society of Farm Women 4 in the social room of the Mountville Church of the Brethren

The meeting hosted by Mrs Luke Brandt and Mrs Harold Miller, was attended by about 50 mothers, daughters and granddaughters Mrs Mary Snyder was in charge of devotions. Mrs John P Gingrich led the group in songs with Mrs Edith Musser as accompanist

Mr. Robert Garber conducted the business meeting when a membership in the Mental Health Association of Lancaster County was purchased. Society 4 will present an award to a 1971 graduating student at Hempfield High School excelling in the area of general homemaking.

Society 4 members will serve refreshments and entertain groups meeting at the YWCA who have experienced mental illness in cooperation with the Alpha Club.

Mrs. Harold Miller, special activities, announced that a bus trip to Ocean City, N J., is planned for Tuesday, July 20

A history of Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania offered now at end of lot prices by the State group, will be purchased for the scrapbook chairman.

Mrs John Mellinger, Mrs. Robert Nolt and Mrs John Musser were named to the nominating committee

The next meeting of Society 4 will be held at the home of Mrs Peter Alecxih, Lancaster RD2, at the Herr Fruit Farms Mrs. Robert Herr will be hostess The meeting will begin at 1 30 p m. on June 26 A miscellaneous auction is planned with members bringing an item for sale to benefit the Society's donation to the County Farm Women project, the Child Development Center.

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 met on the afternoon of May 22 at the home of Mrs Lewis Bixler, Marietta RD1, with 32 members and four visitors present. The meeting was in charge of Mrs Lloyd Derr, serving as president Mrs Derr replaces Mrs Charles Felty who resigned from this position.

Mrs. Elias Musser led the group in singing Mrs Warren Heisey was in charge of devotions, reading several short poems followed by scripture reading

Miss Mary Grace Martin, secretary, gave the report of the April meeting A unanimous decision was made appointing Miss Anna Mae Eby to serve as vice president A donation of $65 was reported toward traveling expenses for the Ranck family from South America to return home for the funeral of Mrs Ranck's father, Clyde Wivell The amount of $10 was given to the 4-H Walk-a-Thon

The speaker for the afternoon was Edwin Myers from Schwenksville, Montgomery County, who works as a forestry engineer Myers showed slides of trees around homes in different areas and gave helpful information concerning trees in general.

Serving as hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs Lewis Bixler, Mrs. Clyde Wivell, Mrs. William Endslow, Mrs. Isabel Endslow and Mrs. Lizzie Keener.

The June meeting will be held at the Clinton Eby cottage the afternoon of June 15. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and place setting Those planning to attend will meet at the United Methodist Church, Mount Joy, promptly at 12 15 p.m In case of rain the meeting will be held in the church.

Society 9

Society of Farm Women 9 saw a demonstration of flower arrangements by a member, Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman, at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Marguerite Kreider, Conestoga Center. Assisting hostesses were Mrs Helen Campbell, Mrs Mary Brinley and Mrs. Margaret Hagen. Mrs Paul Swearinger led devotions

Mrs Eshleman gave each member an opportunity to make a flower arrangement with flowers brought from their gardens

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Edward Brenneman, president, Mrs. Helen Campbell reported on the Spring Rally held in Reading

The next meeting will be

(Continued on Page 28)

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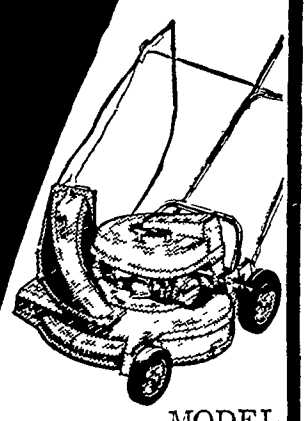

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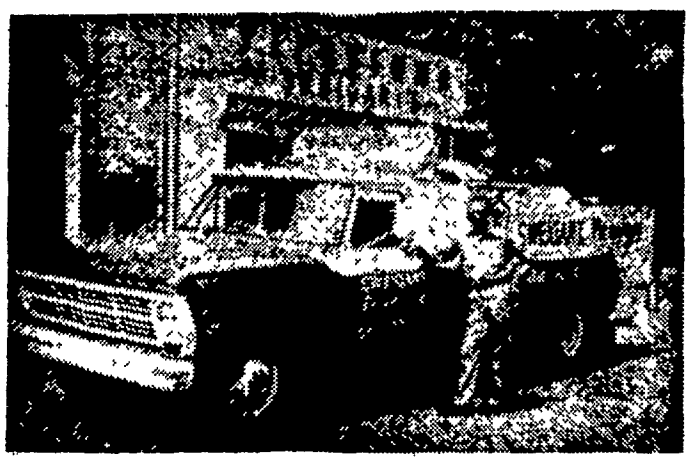

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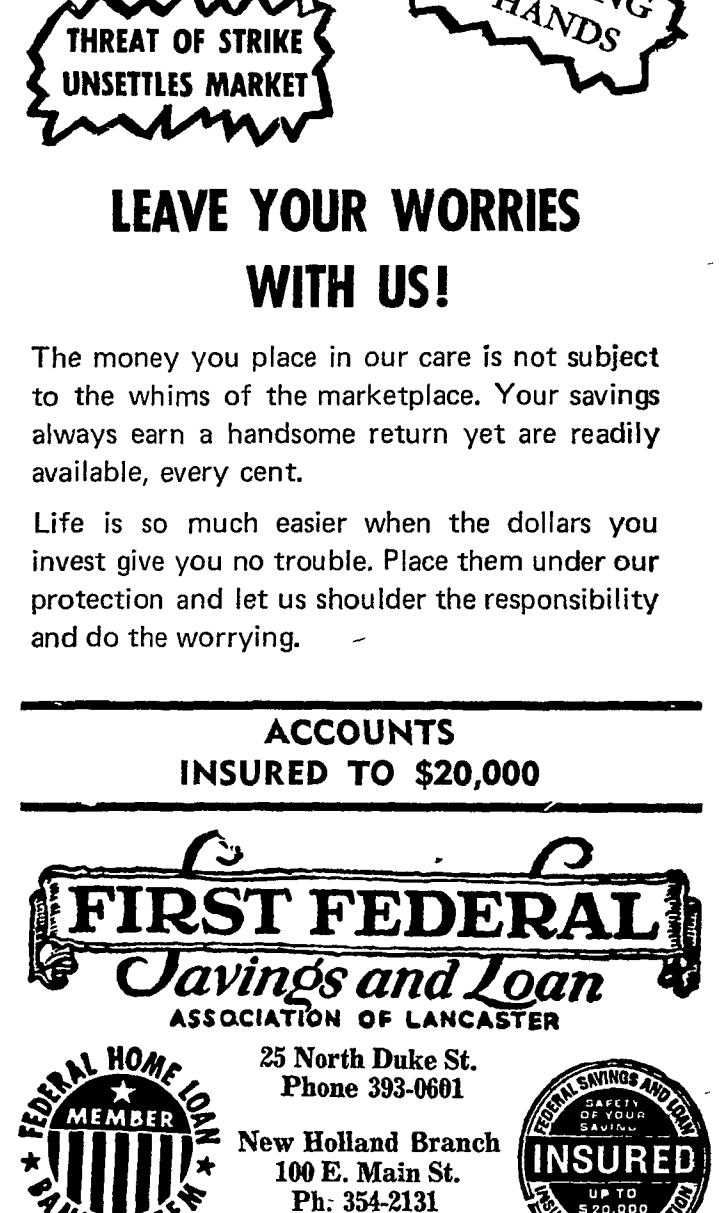

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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

We had something different happen this year.

Our Calico cat had four kittens in the base of a hollow tree. That is, she did until our Irish Setter found them and carried them around. Then they were moved into a box in our summerhouse.

They are a roly poly little bunch.

The Baltimore Orioles have come back to nest again. The black and orange plumage is beautiful and I enjoy their cheerful song when I'm working in the garden.

It is time to hunt for those first oversized strawberries which are turning red.

* * * *

It is quite an experience to volunteer for work at the clothing bank in Lancaster.

One does not realize the number of families who depend on it for their clothing supply. Some of the people who come cannot speak English and their children translate for them. As they choose the items which are allotted to them, they impart bits of information about their family life and background. Many times the stories are pathetic.

However, there are always those who take advantage of a situation. A group of older teenagers came in and furtively put on sweater upon sweater. Then they nonchalantly walked out.

Many families appreciate the efforts of the Lancaster County Council of Churches and benefit from the clothing bank.

Soon the public schools and colleges will be closing and there will be more plates to put on the table. Our college-age son will be home soon to help us build an addition to our barn and his help is most welcome.

Even our oldest girl will be home for a few days over Jeff's graduation exercises. And she is bringing two friends, so we will have a full house — the more the merrier.

Farm Women Calendar

Tuesday, June 1

1:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Farm Women board meeting, home of Mrs. Hiram Graybill.

Thursday, June 3

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 20 entertain Society 15, Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church.

Farm Women Society 17, home of Mrs. Harry Harsh.

Saturday, June 5

12:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 10 entertain Society 18, covered dish luncheon, Farm and Home Center.

2 p.m. — Farm Women Society 6 entertain Society 14.

Standards for Oriental Foods

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has established standards for oriental foods—the type you buy at the supermarket and then heat and serve. This means that foods containing meat and poultry passed the USDA inspection for wholesomeness and were produced in plants meeting established requirements for sanitation and facilities, explain extension consumer economics specialists at The Pennsylvania State University. Such foods must be truthfully labeled and meet minimum standards for meat and poultry content.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . .

Freezer Can Save Time, Money

It's a proven fact that just because you have a home freezer you are not necessarily saving money.

However, if you plan how you're going to use a freezer and use it properly, it can save you money.

Freezing is an excellent way to preserve food. Foods that are frozen taste more like fresh foods then those preserved by other methods. Freezing doesn't improve the quality, but if you choose food carefully, prepare it properly, and wrap it correctly, you'll preserve this freshness.

Home freezers are ideal for preserving locally produced fruits and vegetables for better meals the year round. You'll save money if these fruits and vegetables come from your garden.

Since grocery stores are generally supplied with a large quantity of fresh vegetables, it may not be wise to monopolize valuable freezer space with quantities of home-frozen vegetables.

You may want to freeze vegetables if your family is especially fond of one that's in season for only a short time, or if you have a surplus of choice vegetables from your own farm or garden.

It's possible to serve better meats of less money if you take advantage of specials or buy a quarter or side of beef and have it cut, frozen, and wrapped.

With planning, you can save some time and energy by making fewer trips to the supermarket, or by baking in quantities.

A freezer can transform you from cook to hostess when you entertain. If you've kept your freezer stocked with desserts, breads, or company casseroles, you won't be flustered when unexpected guests arrive. Entertaining is easy with made-ahead foods.

A home freezer used wisely can be a time and money saver.

Buying, Using Fresh Rhubarb

Rosy, red rhubarb seems to spell spring more clearly than any other food. That's why its a natural choice to add variety and color to your meals.

Rhubarb you see in stores has the leaves removed. That's because you never eat rhubarb leaves and they take up valuable counter space.

THOMAS

You see long, slender rhubarb stalks that are mostly pink or red early in the season. That variety is grown in hothouses.

But now you're seeing fieldgrown rhubarb. It's greener than the hot house variety. Also, fieldgrown rhubarb has larger stalks but it's still tender and tart.

Look for firm, tender, and fairly thick stalks when you shop. And select stalks that have some rich, red color. Limp, wilted stalks may not have the flavor you expect to get in rhubarb.

Teaming rhubarb with other fruits is a good way to tone down its tart flavor. And you'll find strawberries, pineapple, bananas, oranges, and apples make good partners for rhubarb.

Your family might enjoy rhubarb sauce. You can keep a good supply on hand in the refrigerator. Or why not serve it along with roast pork chops?

And for a special parfait, team rhubarb, strawberries, and ice cream. To do this, prepare rhubarb sauce ahead of time and chill. Then arrange alternate layers of chilled sauce, ice cream, and thawed frozen strawberries in parfait glasses.

Why not take advantage of fresh rhubarb while it's in good supply?

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Nonpersistent Chemicals 'Lethal to Bees,' Speaker Says

That violinist's virtuosic masterpiece, "The Flight of the Bumblebee," might well become a symbolic funeral dirge for the Maryland bee industry—thanks to the inequities of manmade laws—especially if a threatened Gypsy Moth invasion from the north materializes

Persistent chemicals, which formerly were used with great effectiveness in controlling the tree-damaging moths without harming bees, have now been placed on the restricted list as a result of the Maryland Pesticide Applicators Law which took effect January 1

But nonpersistent chemicals which must now be substituted are extremely lethal to bees, even though they are relatively nontoxic for warm-blooded animals like man.

So says Dr Dewey M Caron, University of Maryland Extension apiculture specialist.

Dr. Caron explained in a recent interview that application of an aceptable commercial pesticide, at the time of economic levels of Gypsy Moth population is also the most probable time when tuliptree—or yellow poplar—and other nectar-producing late spring tree blooms would be in full season for honeybees.

Thus, the death loss rates for bee colonies would be catastrophic And the state could be left without enough bees for pollination purposes, let alone honey production

Establishment of pesticide-free 'bee sanctuaries," as has been done in some western states, would not be feasible in Maryland because of population pressures and space limitations, Dr Caron commented

It's true that the 1970 Farm Bill, passed by Congress, contains provision for federal indemnification payments to beekeepers who suffer losses from pesticide application But guidelines for documenting such losses are still being formulated And economic effects of bee losses are difficult to document, even with guidelines, Dr. Caron noted

What now? Should we accede to demands of some beekeepers and outlaw the use of all pesticides on the crop production scene?

Dr Caron responds to that question with an emphatic "No."

Speaking at the Eastern Beekeepers Pollination Association meeting April 3 in Winchester, Va , the Maryland Extension specialist asserted that, without the use of pesticides, there would be little need for pollinating insects like bees, particularly for some agricultural crops.

He pointed out, for example, that pest insects would destroy or render most apple crops unappealing without the use of pesticides

As a compromise for enabling both beekeepers and agricultural producers to maintain economic survival, Dr Caron suggested a set of six management procedures.

The first of "Caron's Commandments" is aimed at agricultural producers It says. "Thou shalt spray no crops that are in bloom unless specific steps have been taken to protect honeybees and then only if absolutely necessary "

Addressing himself to beekeepers, the list continues:

"Move colonies when the orchard blossom season is finished, lest thy bees be tempted by dandelion and mustard blossoms on the ground which become contaminated from after-blossom spray applications to the trees. Covering (or confining) the bee colonies is a less acceptable alternative to moving."

Moving back to producers:

"Use less toxic materials when a choice exists.

"Insist on economic population levels of pest insects before spraying.

'Apply spray materials in late afternoon or evening, if possible, when bee activity is not so heavy "

And finally, speaking to both producers and beekeepers, Dr Caron admonished:

"Coordinate and cooperate on spray schedules and colony movement. Your mutual survival is most beneficial to all mankind."

Honor Society Inducts Two Local Ag Students

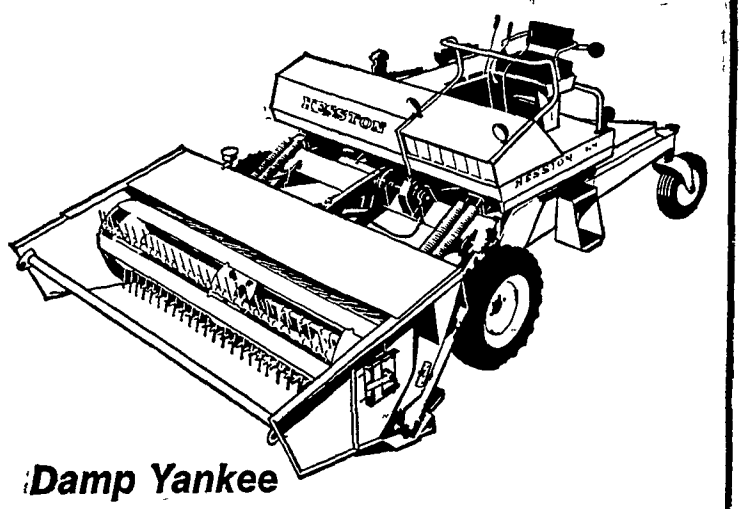
Two Lancaster County undergraduate students attending the Pennsylvania State University, College of Agriculture, have been initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta, the national honor society of agriculture.

They are Arthur Leaman, Leola, and J. Richard Thomas, Millersville RD1.

The two students were among a group of 21 under-graduates and 21 graduates taken into membership.

Try A Classified — It Pays!

HESSTON DIRECT-FEED 320



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If you cut in small, rough fields under high humidity conditions...the Hesston 320 is the machine for you. Lets you windrow or swath, to suit the weather conditions in your area. Come in today and see how this tough, economical machine can produce big for you.

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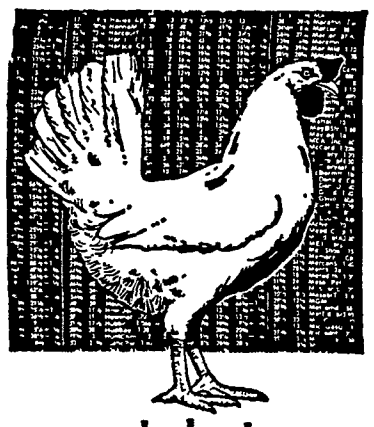

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— Physical Uniformity STARTER SPECIAL pellets are made to the same shape and density for maximum consistency and control in application.

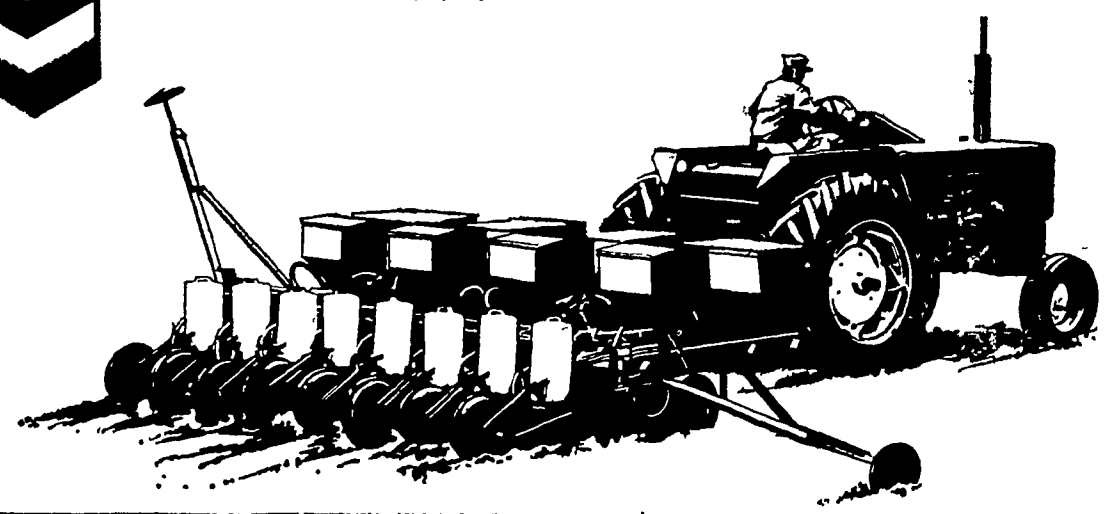
— Chemical Uniformity Each and every STARTER SPECIAL pellet has all three primary nutrients — nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium — chemically homogenized in precisely the most desirable ratio 13-34-10 The nutrients can't separate or segregate during handling as with troublesome, hard-to-regulate "dry blends "

— Double Duty Nutrients STARTER SPECIAL has both quick-acting and long-lasting nitrogen and phosphorus for thorough plant feeding There is no urea or diammonium phosphate that might endanger the seed through liberation of free ammonia

Of course, these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter But, with only slight adaptation of most planters, it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response.

With this kind of control, you apply much less material — only 1/3 the amount needed for banding And the reduced material handling could cut your planting time in half!

So, save time, trouble, and money at planting time. See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a **dry** "pop-up".



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Progress on Liquid Manure Is Reported

Burying liquid manure in furrows four inches under the soil is a proposed new technique to reduce pollution while conserving valuable plant nutrients

Developed at Penn Ctate University, the system was described recently at the International Symposium on Livestock Wastes at Ohio State University.

Still under study, the technique is used successfully at Penn State to apply slurries of dairy cattle manure to forage grasses, states Howard D Bartlett, project developer and Penn State professor of agricultural engineering.

The device features two soil opening tools attached to a liquid manure tank The first tool is a sharp-edged wheel or coulter used to cut the sod under all conditions of soil moisture and crop growth. The second tool is a cultivator blade to raise the turf. As the trench opens, liquid manure is fed into the trench. The sod immediately falls back into position, covering the manure.

On an annual basis, about 40,000 gallons of manure slurry per acre can be applied to forage sods, said Dr. Lawrence F. Marriott, associate professor of soil fertility at Penn State This equals about 700 pounds of nitrogen added per acre to the soil each year Continued experiments will determine maximum yearly application rates possible without undue danger of ground water pollution or toxic nitrate levels in forage crops for livestock.

Improved sanitation will be a vital factor in gaining farmer acceptance of this technique, it was pointed out. Placing the liquid manure four inches under the soil reduces odors and flies Runoff of valuable fertilizer nutrients is reduced during heavy rainfall, a possible source of pollution.

Unsightly surface spreading of manure is now being restricted in many states where new legislation requires sanitary management of animal wastes, it was reported.

Supermarket Raincheck

Most food markets offer rainchecks if the supply of an advertised special runs out, says Harold E Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist

This raincheck entitles the consumer to buy the food at the special price when supplies have been replenished

Most food stores don't run out of a special on purpose Sometimes the demand for the special is greater than the retailer anticipated.

Before ou complain, ask for a raincheck

What Is Durable Press

Durable press is a term describing the properties of a specially finished fabric, explains Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

These properties include fresh appearance, wrinkle resistance, pleat and crease retention in wear and care, machine washable, quick drying, and needs little or no ironing if properly washed and dried

Allow Shy Child To Be Himself

Children are somewhat hesitant when first making contacts with others

But it's normal for children of any age to withdraw when in new or unusual social situations, according to James E. Van Horn, Penn State Extension family life specialist

Some children are naturally more outgoing than others Shyness may begin as a child's natural reserve and develop into a problem if adults around him see it as one Shyness may exist when a child has had few contacts with other children, or those he has had contact with have been older, too bossy, dominating, or aggressive

Parents can contribute to shyness, reminds Van Horn A frail child may be overprotected by not permitting him to play with other children in the usual way for fear of getting overtired or excited.

At the other extreme is the parent who expects too much from a child To protect himself, he may withdraw from social situations where there is a possibility of failure Sometimes too much emphasis is placed on the quiet child, but he can be just as resourceful, creative, and intelligent as the active child

A quiet child needs to develop skills and competencies that other children value. Skill mixed with self-assurance builds a child's self-respect which is necessary for ease in social situations

Accept the shy child as an individual and allow him to be himself, suggests Van Horn. When he can develop at his own pace, much of the shyness will disappear.

Command Performance

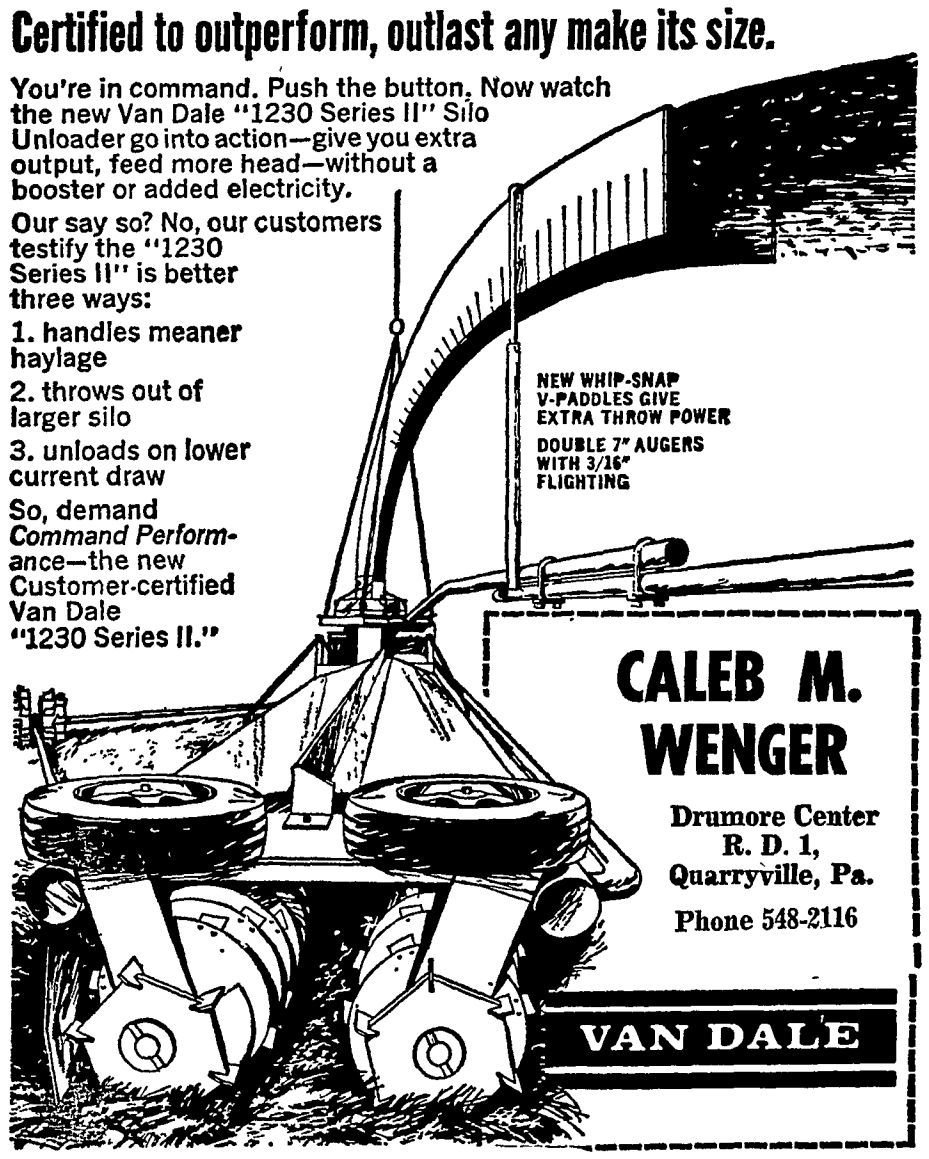
New Van Dale "1230 Series II" Silo Unloader Customer-Certified to outperform, outlast any make its size.

You're in command. Push the button. Now watch the new Van Dale "1230 Series II" Silo Unloader go into action—give you extra output, feed more head—without a booster or added electricity.

Our say so? No, our customers testify the "1230 Series II" is better three ways:

1. handles meaner haylage
2. throws out of larger silo
3. unloads on lower current draw

So, demand *Command Performance*—the new Customer-certified Van Dale "1230 Series II."



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Pa. Begins Limited Gypsy Moth Program

About 20,000 acres of prime recreational forest land in four northeastern Pennsylvania counties will be sprayed in the Gypsy Moth Control Program says Henry F Nixon, Director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

Revealing that local governments will participate for the first time, Nixon said the cost of the 1971 program would be shared equally by local governments, the United States Forest Service and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

Although large areas of the counties in the northeastern part of the state are known to be infested, the land selected for treatment was limited to areas with the heaviest infestation and economic threat to the tourist business, Nixon added.

The spraying program was slated to get under way about May 15, Nixon said it would be done by helicopter so that the insecticide could be applied to the target areas avoiding lakes and ponds

Considered the safest chemical available for the control of gypsy moth, the insecticide SEVIN-4-oil will be used in the program Nixon said the chemical poses no hazard to humans and that past experience indicates extremely low toxicity to wildlife and domestic animals

As part of the control program the Department will conduct monitoring activities to (1) determine duration of effective-ness of insecticide, (2) determine the rate of kill of the gypsy moth larvae, and (3) study the effects of the chemical or other biological values

Calling attention to the Department's biological efforts to control the destructive moth, Nixon said two areas in which there are heavy concentrations of previously planted biological agents would not be treated in hopes they would multiply and spread to adjacent areas

Declaring that all areas selected for this years treatment program have populations of gypsy moth sufficient to cause at least 50 percent defoliation unless sprayed, Nixon said present treatment programs are designed only to provide temporary protection to forests and shade trees

Junior Angus Field Day Planned

Plans have been completed for the 1971 Pennsylvania Junior Angus Association field day at Pennsylvania State University June 19, according to Miss Ruth Anna Peters, association secretary-treasurer

The full-day program will run from 8 30 a m to 4 30 p m and will include presentations from livestock specialists along with demonstrations, contests and a variety of beef cattle workshops

Included in the workshops will be a presentation on animal identifications, foot trimming, grading, selection, grooming and identificaton of parasites and ailments. Participating in the workshops will be Dr Harlan Ritchie, Michigan State University, East Lansing and Dr Herman Purdy, Pennsylvania State University.

Also planned is a live judging of beef cattle and a showmanship contest for the youngsters The group will also see the latest film released by the American Angus Association, "Your Best Beef Buy", a look at proper selection and preparation of quality beef

All interested cattlemen are urged to attend the field day Further information on any phase of the event can be received from Miss Ruth Anna Peters, Pennsylvania Furnace, 16865.

Gifford Named USDA Director of Information

Claude W. Gifford, director of the editorial page and economics and farm policy editor of the Farm Journal, recently was named director of information of the U S Department of Agriculture by Secretary Clifford M Hardin.

Gifford will assume his new duties June 15

Born April 13, 1919, he grew up on a livestock farm in Rock Island County, Ill, Mr. Gifford attended Muscatine Junior College at Muscatine, Iowa, and graduated from Iowa State University, Ames, where he majored in agriculture economics and journalism

During his high school and college days, Mr Gifford was active in the 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America, serving as state president and state reporter for the FFA He also was on the debate teams and was an editor and broadcaster at Iowa State

Gifford and his wife live at Ambler, Pa

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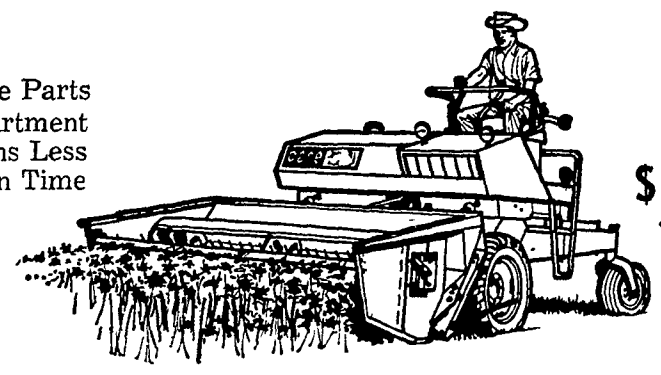
CASE WINDROWER SALE

NEW MODEL CASE 655

Large Parts Department Means Less Down Time



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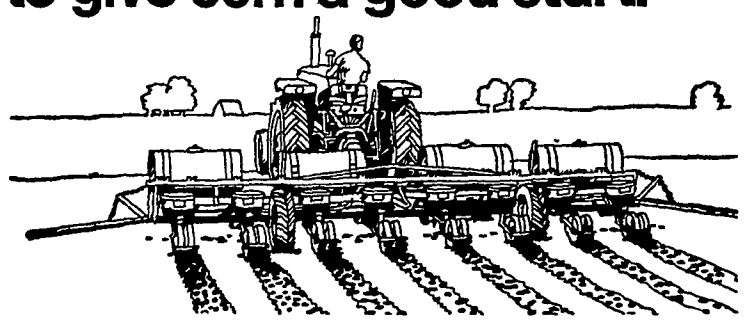
Now's the time to give corn a good start.



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Farmers, Check Blighted Stored Corn for Insects

With the onset of weather favorable to insect development, the U.S. Department of Agriculture advises farmers and elevator operators to check carefully for insect infestations in stored corn damaged by Southern corn leaf blight.

Tests conducted by Harrison E. McGregor, entomologist of USDA's Agricultural Research Service at Manhattan, Kansas, indicate that blighted corn is more attractive to certain stored-product insects than is nonblighted corn, and more favorable for their growth and development.

In the two types of tests run, rice weevils favored blighted corn to nonblighted corn, and more than three times as many rice weevils and more than nine times as many red flour beetles developed in a single generation on blighted corn than were produced on undamaged corn

These results suggest that farmers and elevator operators with blight-damaged corn should (1) examine the stored corn more closely and frequently than normal for insect infestation, and (2) be prepared to use approved stored-grain insect control measures if the corn has not previously been treated

If the corn is infested, it should be fumigated where possible. Applying malathion or synergized pyrethrins sprays to the surface of the corn will help prevent reinfestation and hold down surface infestation of moths, according to ARS scientists.

If storage space is available, the corn can be moved into bins that have been cleaned and sprayed. Apply a malathion spray to the corn as it is moved, to provide continuing protection against infestation. Further details on controlling stored-product insects in corn can be obtained from local county extension agents.

Corn Weed Control?

LASSO®
+
Atrazine
Tank Mix Combination

REALLY DOES THE JOB!

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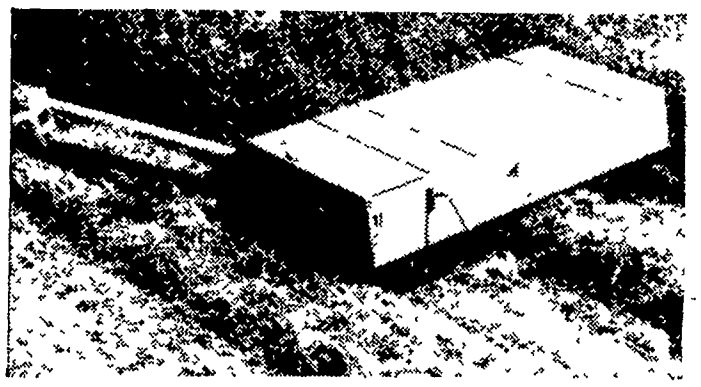
Can't be equaled in heavy, down, tangled hay! Cuts and conditions in one pass through the field



Simultaneous cutting and conditioning. That's what you get when you use the Avco New Idea Cut/ditioner. . . .the once-over haymaker that excels in heavy down and tangled material. Make one pass around the field and leave a fluffy swath or windrow of cut and conditioned hay. Travels in any direction, handles back swaths without trouble. Does a speedy job of shredding stalks, cutting weeds, clipping pastures, too. See it today.

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Public Sale Register

SAT. MAY 22 — 12:30 Busy-Time Holstein Sale located along Rt. 222, 7 miles south of Lancaster, 6 miles north of Quarryville, Lancaster County, Pa. at Carl Diller Barn. Sale by Carl Diller; J. Everett Kreider, auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 27 — 9:30 A.M. All Day Sale of Farm Machinery and Horse Implements located North Maple Ave., Leola, ½ mile North of Rt. 23, watch for Sale sign. Sale by David H. Good, Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 28—1 P.M. Spring Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stockyards. All grades and weights of steers, heifers and bulls Sponsored by Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Union Stockyard Company.

SAT. MAY 29—1 P.M Feeder Pig Sale Watch for Sale Sign at the Reifsnyder Road along the Brubaker Valley Road leading from Rt. 322 at Clay to Rt. 501 Sale by Melvin M. Martin Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

WED EVE, JUNE 2—Special Horse Sale at Blue Ball, Pa Tack and Equipment at 5 p m, Ponies at 6 p.m, and Horses at 7 p.m. Terms by Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, Pa, Martin Auctioneers.

TUES. JUNE 8—12 Noon Flying Horseshoe Ranch Machinery Dispersal located 16 miles from Wellsboro, Penna and 40 miles from Williamsport, Penna. Flying Horse Shoe Ranch Farm sign is on Rt. 414 just 2½ miles east of Morris, Penna and 7½ miles west of Liberty. Turn south at the farm sign and go 1½ miles to the Ranch Sale by Flying Horse Shoe Ranch, Comstock Bros, owners, Morris, Penna. Ronald D. West, sale manager, Robert Shaylor, Auctioneer.

TUES JUNE 8—7 30 p m. Complete Herd Dispersal of 67 Registered & Grade Holstein COWS & HEIFERS, DHIA Average 13748M - 541 F, 400 Gal Moj. Vac. Tank James Voss, Owner; Sale at Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Galena, Maryland.

THURS. JUNE 10 — 10 A M. Sharp, Real Estate 2 P.M. Public Sale of Complete Dispersal of Locust Meadow Farm, Real Estate, Dairy Cattle, Farm Equipment situated in Bethel Township, Lebanon County, Pa:

along Route 343, 1½ mile South of Fredericksburg and Route 22: Turn west at Fireman's Park, ½ mile to farm lane. Sale by Wesley H Quigley Jr., Jean H. Quigley; Earl S. Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer

SAT. JUNE 12—10 A.M. Consignment Auction of Construction Equipment at the York County Farm & Industrial Equipment Co, Inc, Auction Company, 4 miles north of York, Pa on Route 181, right off Interstate 83 at Exit 10 or 11. Sale conducted by York County Farm & Industrial Equipment Co, Inc, Auction Co, Box 222, Emigsville, Pa 17318.

WED. JUNE 16—9 A M. Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin. Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

WED JULY 14—Horse Sale at Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa, Martin Auctioneers

WED AUG 11—9 A.M. Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

THURS. AUG. 19 — Complete Holstein Dairy Dispersal of 130 head located near Bernville, 3 miles south east of Charlottsville in Berks County. Sale by John B. Schlappich, Kreider and Diller auctioneers.

MON. AUG. 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf Sale, Staunton Virginia

Hogs Are Meatier

Today's 230 pound market hog has 21 pounds of extra meat and 11 pounds less lard than an animal of the same weight would have had in 1960

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ONE DISPERSAL HERD of PONIES.
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Ronald D. West, Sale Mgr.

If you are interested in any further information about the above sale or if you would like to have an Auction or sell your Personal Property outright, call Ronald D West Phone 717-724 1989 or write to R.D #1 Mansfield, Penna

Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 22)

held Thursday, June 10, at the home of Mrs Elmer Huber, Martiсville. Each member is requested to share a safety hint as part of the Safety program

Society 15

Society of Farm Women 15 met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Emory Wagner, Quarryville Hostesses were Mrs Morris Landis, Mrs Wayne Wrigley, Mrs Glenn Myer and Mrs Catherine Irvin

Devotions were in charge of Mrs Landis Mrs J Leigh Walton, president, conducted the meeting The program featured a discussion about the ITA method of teaching first graders by Mrs Robert Reath, a teacher in the Solanco District

Contribution of $50 was voted toward uniforms for the Solanco Senior Band A white elephant sale was held by the ways and means committee Auctioneer was Mrs Melvin Boyce Jr

Society 15 will be entertained by Society 20 on Thursday, June 3 at the Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church The next regular meeting of Society 15 will be Thursday, June 10 at Black Rock Retreat Societies 20 and 23 and County officers will be entertained

Society 27

Farm Women Society 27 entertained at a Mother-Daughter tea on May 25 at the United Methodist Church in Mount Joy

May poles and May flowers carried out a Mothers Day theme for the home talent program "Joys and Frustrations of Motherhood" was narrated by Mrs. Arthur Wenger and featured recitations, a puppet show, piano solos, and a vocal trio

Guest talent for the evening was Marlene Hess

Twelve junior and teen age girls presented a fashion show featuring clothing they had sewn

Children's group singing was led by Mrs Albert Fry. Five mothers and their teen-aged daughters gave a skit entitled "It's All in Your Point of View."

During the business meeting, a donation of $25 was approved for the Child Development Center.

Society 27 will be entertained by Society 19 on June 12

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Luke Brubaker, Mrs Robert Fellenbaum, Mrs. Lester Good, Mrs. Christ Miller and Mrs Harold Gerber. The favor committee was Mrs Roy Wolgemuth and Mrs. Sam Heineman.

A family picnic will be held for members and their families at 12 30 p m on June 27 at Sico Park, Mount Joy

Society 29

Farm Women Society 29 held their Mother-Daughter meeting recently with Rev. Richard Canfield, Manheim, speaking on the topic "Motherhood and Rearing Children."

The Rev. Mr Canfield is a clinical psychologist at Philhaven Mrs Jay Bixler was in charge of devotions.

Mrs. Dale Hiestand, Mrs Richard Garber and Mrs. Richard Shellenberger, a trio from Society 29 known as the Milkmaids, sang several selections The Milkmaids will compete in a regional talent competition of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association representing Lancaster County

During a brief business session conducted by Mrs. Hiestand, president, the group approved the purchase of three dozen lap trays to be used for the social needs of the Society and entertaining guests at local rest homes

A thank you note from Trula Gingrich was read expressing her thanks for the Society sponsoring her in the 4-H participation in the Walk-a-Thon for LARC.

Mrs. Ronald Ober made an appeal for members to participate in the "Fresh Air Children" program.

In charge of arranging the Mother and Daughter meeting were Mrs Larry Dombach, Mrs Walter Mowrer, Mrs Larry Sawadsky, Mrs Stanley Newcomer and Mrs. Hiestand.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Strickler, Mount Joy RD1, at 6.30 p m on June 27. A family picnic and chicken barbecue is planned

Public Hearings Set on Proposed Potato Research, Promotion Plan

A public hearing on a proposed research and promotion plan for potatoes has been scheduled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m, local time, at each of the following locations

June 22, Denver, Colo, House Chamber, State Capitol Bldg., Colfax, & Lincoln Sts:

June 29, San Francisco, Calif., Rm. 13450 Federal Bldg, 450 Golden Gate Ave; and

July 7, Washington, D C., Freer Art Gallery Auditorium, 12th and Jefferson Drive, S.W

Establishment of this plan was authorized by Congress in the Potato Research and Promotion Act, which was approved January 11, 1971

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the proposed plan and the request for a hearing on it were submitted by the National Potato Council, composed of potato producers.

The plan provides for a nationally coordinated research and promotion program which would be financed by an assessment of up to one cent per hundredweight of potatoes handled. Producers not wishing to contribute would be reimbursed upon written application.

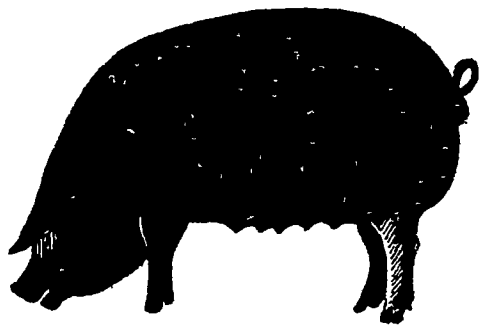
The program would be administered by a board composed of producers selected by the Secretary of Agriculture from nominations made by potato producers.

All potato producers growing five or more acres of potatoes in the 48 contiguous States would be included under the plan. Contracts for research and promotion would be made by the board after approval of the Secretary of Agriculture.

All interested persons are invited to testify at the public hearing If sufficient evidence is developed at the hearing to support the proposal — or appropriate revisions of it — and the Secretary of Agriculture approves it, the plan will be submitted to producers in a referendum.

The notice was scheduled for publication in the Federal Register May 8. Single copies may be obtained from the Fruit and Vegetable Division, C&MS, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

PROFIT PLANNED



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